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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Important New Move

IN the absence of any denial from the White House it must be assumed that President Eisenhower intends today to inform Congress that the United States will denationalize the Straits of Formosa by withdrawal of the Seventh Fleet. Whether this action will produce any beneficial results is open to speculation. Mr. Truman applied his neutralization policy in 1950 because he believed it would help to prevent the Korean war from developing into a bigger and more dangerous conflict. The action, undoubtedly, discouraged the Chinese Communists from attempting a conquest of Nationalist-held Formosa, and to this extent made a contribution to the policy of containing Communist aggression in the Pacific. The argument that it failed to prevent the Chinese Reds from giving active assistance to the Vietnamese rebels in Indo-China, failed also to prevent the Chinese Communists from invading Tibet, is not particularly impressive. Both enterprises represent part of a long-term plan of aggression which would have been effected with or without neutralization of Formosa. Nor is there any foundation for the suggestion that Mr. Truman's action was a gesture of appeasement. It was sincerely conceived as a measure for restraining the Chinese Communists from direct military expansion to Formosa and from preventing the Chinese Nationalists from embarking on invasion enterprises which might well have proved disastrous as well as embarrassing.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower appears to have gained for himself a completely different appreciation of the situation. His apparent conviction that the Chinese Nationalists are now strong enough to intervene actively in the struggle against Communist aggression in the Far East is, presumably, based on military intelligence. Those of his advisers who so enthusiastically endorse denationalization of Formosa are convinced that this will create a diversion sufficient to reduce Communist China's military resources in Korea, and that this could hasten the end of the Korean war. The validity of this theory has to be proved. Similarly, it has to be shown whether, after Formosa has been denationalized, Communist China will be content to await commando raids on the mainland from the Nationalists, or whether they will not feel themselves strong enough, despite commitments in Korea, to launch an invasion against Formosa. Whatever else happens, the United States cannot permit Formosa to become a Communist bastion; wherefore she might very well find herself in a shooting war with the Chinese Reds, for the control of the island, President Eisenhower can be credited with having taken into full consideration the implications and dangers of denationalizing the Straits of Formosa, and it must be assumed that he and his colleagues are prepared to deal with any eventualities which may materialize. It cannot be said, however, that we in Hongkong view the proposed move with any feelings of exuberance.

STORM DEATH TOLL MOUNTING TO HUNDREDS

Dramatic Stories Of Flood Disaster

SHIPPING IS HARD HIT

London, Feb. 1.

Gales and floods ravaged five West European nations today in Europe's worst storm disaster in centuries. The known death toll neared the 400 mark and hundreds of persons were missing and feared drowned.

High spring tides driven by the mighty storm breached dykes in Holland and Belgium, flooding the lowlands, and destroyed seawalls along France's northwest coast, where the raging waters of the North Sea gushed through the breaks.

In England, savage gales with gusts up to 115 miles an hour drove tidal waves as much as ten miles inland along the stretch of the East Coast from the Thames Estuary northward for 150 miles. The lowlands there resembled vast lakes.

Blizzards hit Germany. The known death toll by each country was:

Britain—121 today and 133 in the sinking of the steamer Princess Victoria yesterday. Hundreds missing. The population of 460 on a Thames Estuary island were believed drowned.

Holland—85 persons missing. The Amsterdam authorities feared the death toll would reach "some hundreds" in Holland's greatest flood disaster in more than 500 years.

Belgium—10. Many more missing and feared drowned. Germany—10. Four believed drowned when a car skidded on an icy road into the flooded Rhine river.

Twelve thousand residents of Canvey Island in the Thames Estuary were being evacuated by floodlight. The authorities said: "Very heavy casualties feared and many missing."

THE WORST-HIT

Communications were chaotic. The worst-hit area lay along the East coast from London northward to Lincolnshire over a distance of more than 150 miles. The land there is flat and low.

At least 19 ships sent distress calls saying they were beached or in danger of sinking in the North Sea and the waters off Scotland and Ireland. Hundreds of small fishing boats were wrecked and Scotland's herring industry hard hit.

In Britain, the hardest hit communities were Felixstowe in Suffolk with 17 dead and King's Lynn, Norfolk. London has had one death.

Gales drove sea waves against the dykes in the Netherlands and Belgium, causing breaches and flooding the lowlands.

Wind-driven tidal waves surged as much as a mile inland on the East Coast of England.

The Thames and the Rhine overflowed their banks and in some European areas thousands were homeless.

The two-day storm, which brought gusts of 115 miles per hour screaming down from the Orkney Islands, hampered rescue work but its main fury was spent in destruction.

Uncounted thousands of persons were homeless after the tides drove the churning waters of the North Sea into the lowlands of Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands. Forty-five British and American families were removed to safety during the night on the East Coast.

United States airmen from a south coast base near Stanton, north of London, joined the rescue operations.

Rescue workers sped to the disaster area in air-sea rescue boats and amphibious craft. An amphibious craft, carrying American airmen and British police overturned; the men swam to safety.

An American Embassy spokesman said the Dutch Defense Ministry had asked for help from United States engineering units based in Germany.

Troops were called out in Belgium and Holland and parts of Britain. Hotels became temporary hospitals.

In the lowlands of Holland and Belgium long streams of people moved away from the coast in scenes reminiscent of their flight from the German armies in 1940.

One of the many deaths reported was that of an 18-month-old child in Ostend, Belgium. A gigantic wave swept over the breakwater and dashed the child to the pavement from his mother's arms.

Holland gave back to the sea large stretches of agricultural land reclaimed during the past three centuries.

The great Dutch city of Rotterdam was partly submerged.

The 9,726-ton Danish steamship Annan, 25 miles west of the Hook of Holland, today called for help, saying she was drifting helplessly and asking for rescue ships. It was impossible, according to the Netherlands news agency.

The 8,624-ton Panamanian motor tanker Barbara Ann reported a "bad leakage" in her main pump-room and one of her hold doors asked for rescue ships to stand by, a message picked up by the same news agency said.

NIGHT ON ROOFTOPS

Families who had spent the night shuddering on rooftops while the waters rose below them poured into the Lincolnshire town of Louth today as refugees. Many had only dressings to stand by, a message picked up by the same news agency said.

Because the floods, striking rapidly, left them only minutes in which to escape.

The floods, caused by gales which whipped the North Sea into its greatest fury in living memory, stretched from the Humber to the mouth of the Thames.

Coastal defences were torn down. Rivers overflowed their banks. Thousands of tons of water roared through peaceful villages and little seaside resorts, crushing houses like match boxes and sweeping away their occupants in the darkness.

Police, firemen, soldiers and sailors went to the rescue on anything that could float. The Army brought out amphibious jeeps, and Air Force men paddled in rubber dinghies to the aid of stricken communities clinging to their chimneys.

A policeman who reached the little Norfolk coast village of Cley, population 685, said: "It was a horrible sight. Buildings had been crushed and sucked into the sea. Many people must have been swept away."

TIDAL FLOOD

One of the worst hit areas appeared to be a stretch of the Lincolnshire coast where a chain of small towns and villages were submerged.

A Police Superintendent, directing rescue operations from here, said: "The whole of the area is in a state of tidal flood. The sea is swashing in and out unhindered."

In many places the great sea walls—thick concrete walls rising to 20 feet—have been crumbled into loose boulders.

Ambulances, buses, lorries, private cars sped east from London to evacuate the 13,000 population on Canvey Island in the mouth of the Thames. Many people here were reported missing.

Refugees packed schools, turned into rest centres, in the nearby mainland town of Benfleet. Men, women and children ran from place to place seeking rays of relatives.

In one area rescue workers were reported to be leaving bodies floating on the water while they concentrated on getting the living to safety.

As darkness fell, reports of bodies found mounted swiftly. They included: "Forty people drowned at Hunstanton." "Thirteen dead at King's Lynn." "Twelve bodies recovered at Felixstowe." And so on.

NARROW ESCAPE

At the Thameside marshes over 100 people, most of them caravans, dwellers, had their homes washed away.

Four policemen in a car near the marshes ran for their lives when they saw a solid wall of water advancing towards them. Seconds later their car had vanished.

At Felixstowe, a Royal Air Force station was completely cut off from the town.

Soldiers with radio transmitters roamed along the flooded streets looking for survivors. Rescue squads found horses standing up to their necks in water.

At Yarmouth, in Norfolk, dead cattle were swirling in the waters.

With telephones out of action, news of the dead and missing trickled in slowly. Eight or nine were known to have perished in Lincolnshire. Seven, including three children, died in the small village of Palling, Norfolk.—United Press and Reuter.

CREWMEN DIE

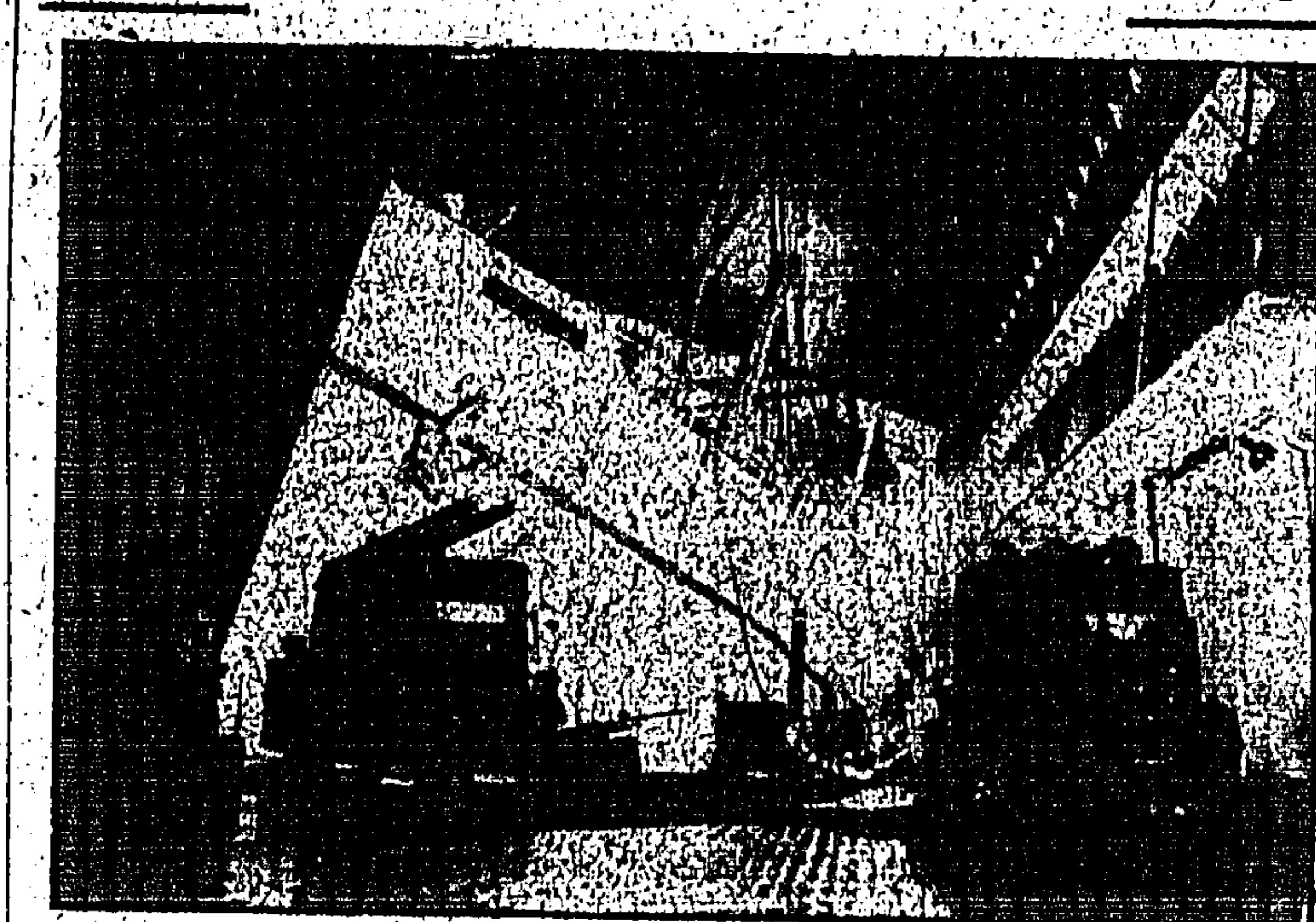
Italy, Argylshire, Feb. 2. Two members of a lifeboat crew collapsed and died yesterday after searching vainly in rough seas and a blizzard for the 282-ton trawler Michael Griffin, missing since Saturday with a crew of 15.

Two crew members of the tiny lifeboat were dead when their little boat reached nearby Colonsay after racing to port for medical assistance.

The Fleetwood (Lancashire) trawler sent out radio distress signals on Saturday saying she was full of water and had no steam. She gave her position as between seven and eight miles off Barra head in the Hebrides.

It is the second time in over four years that a Fleetwood trawler has completely disappeared with all hands.—Reuter.

The Empress Of Canada On Fire



Flames consume the trans-Atlantic liner the Empress of Canada while alongside a dock at Liverpool. Firemen fought the blaze for more than 15 hours, but in the end the ship was declared to be a total loss. This disaster occurred last week. Fortunately there were no lives lost.

Britain's New Jet Air Liner

London, Feb. 1.

Britain is going into production with a new 150 seat jet liner capable of crossing the Atlantic three times a day. Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of British Overseas Airways Corporation, announced on Sunday.

Powered by four Rolls Royce Conway jet engines, it will be the world's first commercial plane to use a revolutionary fuel saving by-pass system. Previously Britain—like the US—has used turbojet or propeller engines.

The plane—thus far known only as VC7—was designed by Vickers Armstrong, builders of several of this nation's latest warplanes.

The design was worked out in co-operation with BOAC and probably will be that airlines' successor to the Comet jet liner.

"The VC7 promises to consolidate the lead which has been established by the De Havilland Comets," Sir Miles said. He did not say how long it would take to bring the new plane into service.

Vickers also is going ahead with a military version—Vickers 1,000—as a long-distance troop carrier. It was described here as the world's first jet propelled troop carrier.—Associated Press.

STOP PRESS

Plane Crashes And Explodes At Kai Tak

An American DC-54 military transport plane crashed on a runway at Kai Tak about 12.24 this afternoon as it came into land, exploded, and was burnt out within ten minutes.

The plane came in from Kowloon Bay to land, but a wheel hit the sea wall and overturned the plane.

The plane exploded almost immediately afterwards and became a mass of flames. Eyewitnesses said they saw seven people jump clear of the wreckage, but it is not yet known whether there were any casualties.

Skipper Went Down With His Ship At The Salute

Donghadee, Ireland, Feb. 1.

The skipper of the ferry steamer Princess Victoria, which sank yesterday with a loss of 133 lives, went down in the tradition of the sea with his hand at the salute, a survivor said today.

Captain Ferguson of the Victoria made no attempt to save himself after ordering the passengers and crew to abandon ship shortly before she sank in a snowstorm on the 36-mile run between Scotland and Northern Ireland.

In London, the Minister of Transport ordered a formal investigation. No women and children were saved in the disaster. Britain's worst since World War II.

Many of the survivors were young men. Of the six bodies found, four were women.

Planes and ships criss-crossed the gale-whipped seas. The ships were picking up bodies. One lifeboat reported it had found 14 rafts, and empty. Men gathered on the shore in the hopes that some bodies would be washed onto the beach.

A survivor, Angus Nelson, who had served on the Princess Victoria since she launched in 1947, said: "During all those terrible hours Captain Ferguson prised him for his seamanship. I think my shipmates did all they could to obey him and try to save the passengers."

VERY LITTLE PANIC

"The men helped the stewardesses to wrap women and children in blankets. I cannot explain why none was saved. I did not see them in the boats. I believe we were the last to leave the ship alive. There was very little panic."

"When the captain ordered abandon ship I ran to a lifeboat and tried to launch it. It jammed. Other members of the crew tried to help me. I've never seen such huge seas. It seemed a certainty the boat would be swamped. I lay on the bottom of the boat and saw great waves drive over us, and pounded into the good old Princess. She was awash."

"Suddenly she heeled over and through the rain I got a last glimpse of our skipper. He grabbed the rail with one hand as the ship slipped under him and put the other up at the salute."

One of the rescue boats eventually picked up Nelson's boat. An oil tanker, stood by and discharged all to calm the waters.

Among the passengers still unaccounted for were Major J. M. Sinclair, 46, Northern Ireland's Deputy Premier and Finance Minister and Sir Walter Miles, 69, Ulster Unionist Member of Parliament.

The destroyer HMS Contest was bringing 30 bodies to Belfast. It was officially announced that there were 44 survivors. Of the crew of 54, ten were saved.

When the steamer started on her regular run to Ireland she was never out of sight of land and never more than eight miles from either the Scottish or Irish Coast.

Dulles Arrives In Paris

Lauds The French

Paris, Feb. 1.

US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, arrived by air today from Rome and told the French that their "creative and constructive planning" on European unity "has caught the imagination of the American people."

He arrived with US Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen, who is accompanying the Secretary on a 10-day tour of seven European capitals.

Dulles spoke in a radio broadcast just after his arrival. "Now as we plan for lasting peace, we salute your leaders who, since the end of the second world war, have inspired such constructive and imaginative effort as the Schuman Plan for a coal and steel community and the Floren Plan for a European Defence Community," Dulles said in his broadcast.

Then he added: "Such creative thinking and planning has caught the imagination of the American people and we want to know more about your purposes and plans for the future so that we can take them into account in our own planning."

Mr. Dulles said he and Mr. Stassen had been sent to Europe by President Dwight D. Eisenhower "primarily to listen and to learn and you may be confident that we shall do so in the most sympathetic spirit."

Dulles said, "President Eisenhower wants to be sure that the policies of his new administration will, from the beginning, take account of French views."

The new American Secretary was met at the airport by Georges Fauriol, Minister of Foreign Affairs, General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, and US Ambassador James C. Dunn.

His stay in France will be of four days' duration. It is the first of his stopovers in his flying 10-day tour of Europe to assess sentiment on European unity plans.

His talks here are believed to be particularly significant in the light of French hesitation over the treaty for a European Defence Community. He is expected to make clear that the Eisenhower administration is anxious to see the treaty passed without any hindering amendments.

The French Parliament has placed the long delayed European army treaty on its agenda but it envisages a protocol which would permit them to withdraw troops for service overseas, notably Indo-China.—Associated Press.

Tighter Security

Sydney, Feb. 1.

The Royal Australian Navy has tightened security measures to prevent sabotage of warships and naval establishments.

The action followed suspected sabotage on HMS Warrior and HMS Triumph in British ports recently.

Guards have been doubled at all Australian naval depots and workshops.—Reuter.

JAGUAR

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Violent Fighting In Tonking Delta

Saigon, Feb. 1. Sixty Vietnamese have been killed and 19 captured in violent fighting in the Tonking Delta area; the French Army reported tonight.

A communique on the fighting northeast of Hung Yen, about 25 miles southeast of Hanoi, said French mobile columns were aiming to clear the Vietminh from the Red River area.

This is on the French Union forces' mainline of communication from Hanoi to the southern part of the delta.

Other French forces re-occupied the post of Doi Mang, north of the port of Quinhon, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon, where French troops landed last week.

Communist-led rebels, the communique said, released their hold of An Khê, 87 miles west-northwest of the port of Quinhon, after the French landed at the port on January 29.—Reuter.

Eden-Butler Mission Will Seek Solution Of Financial Crisis

Sequel To Tallulah's Book

London, Feb. 1. Miss Tallulah Bankhead's autobiography, *Tallulah*, published in England last September, is the subject of a libel action to be brought by Miss Olga Lindo, the British actress.

Miss Lindo is suing the publishers, Victor Gollancz, Ltd., on the grounds of five words referring to the London reception of Italy, the Somerset Maugham play in which she starred in 1925 after the author had turned down Miss Bankhead.

In *Tallulah* Miss Bankhead described as her darkest hour "that awful afternoon when I read that Olga Lindo had been named to play *Sadie Thompson* in *Rain*."

The book records that Olga Lindo opened in *Rain*. Then come the five words of which Miss Lindo complains.

Miss Lindo said: "I have been advised to take action against the publishers because to sue Miss Bankhead when we are 3,000 miles apart would be far too complicated."

"There is no personal animosity on my part. I have never known Miss Bankhead. I am acting solely in the interests of my professional status as an actress."

Rain, adapted from a Maugham short story about a "daughter of joy" and a missionary brought tragically together in the tropics, ran for six months in London.

Czech Miners Lagging

Vienna, Feb. 1. Radio Prague, tonight announced the opening of a mining conference to discuss the possibility of catching up on last year's coal output, which was 2,000,000 tons behind the 5,000,000-ton mark planned in the main Czech coal producing area—the Ostrava coal basin.

The radio said the conference, held in Ostrava with the participation of delegates from all coal pits in the region, was also to discuss steps to carry out coal production scheduled for 1953 which is the last year of the Czech five-year plan.—France-Press.

London, Feb. 1. Two senior Cabinet Ministers will fly to Washington late this month or early March to put before the new Republican Administration a plan for ending recurrent crises between the dollar and the non-dollar worlds.

They are the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Richard Butler.

Their talks will be on a technical level, supplementing the general review which the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, had during his recent visit to New York with President Eisenhower.

The new British plan was shaped at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Economic Conference here in November and December.

An outline of its provisions has already been put before the Western European nations through the OEEC (Organisation for European Economic Co-operation), of which Mr Eden is chairman.

Britain has assured her Continental partners that the forthcoming Anglo-American economic talks in Washington would be at first only of an exploratory nature.

The other OEEC countries have been told by Britain that no firm decisions would be taken in connection with the Anglo-American discussions without separate economic consultation with the United States.

The British assurance has been given to the various OEEC nations by the heads of British diplomatic missions in their capitals.

Thus, Britain's OEEC partners will not, for example, be faced with any sudden decision amounting to a fait accompli, with any plans she may have for the Pound Sterling.

The British assurance is seen by observers here as an attempt to allay fears said to have arisen in some Western European countries that Britain might seek a separate economic solution with the United States.

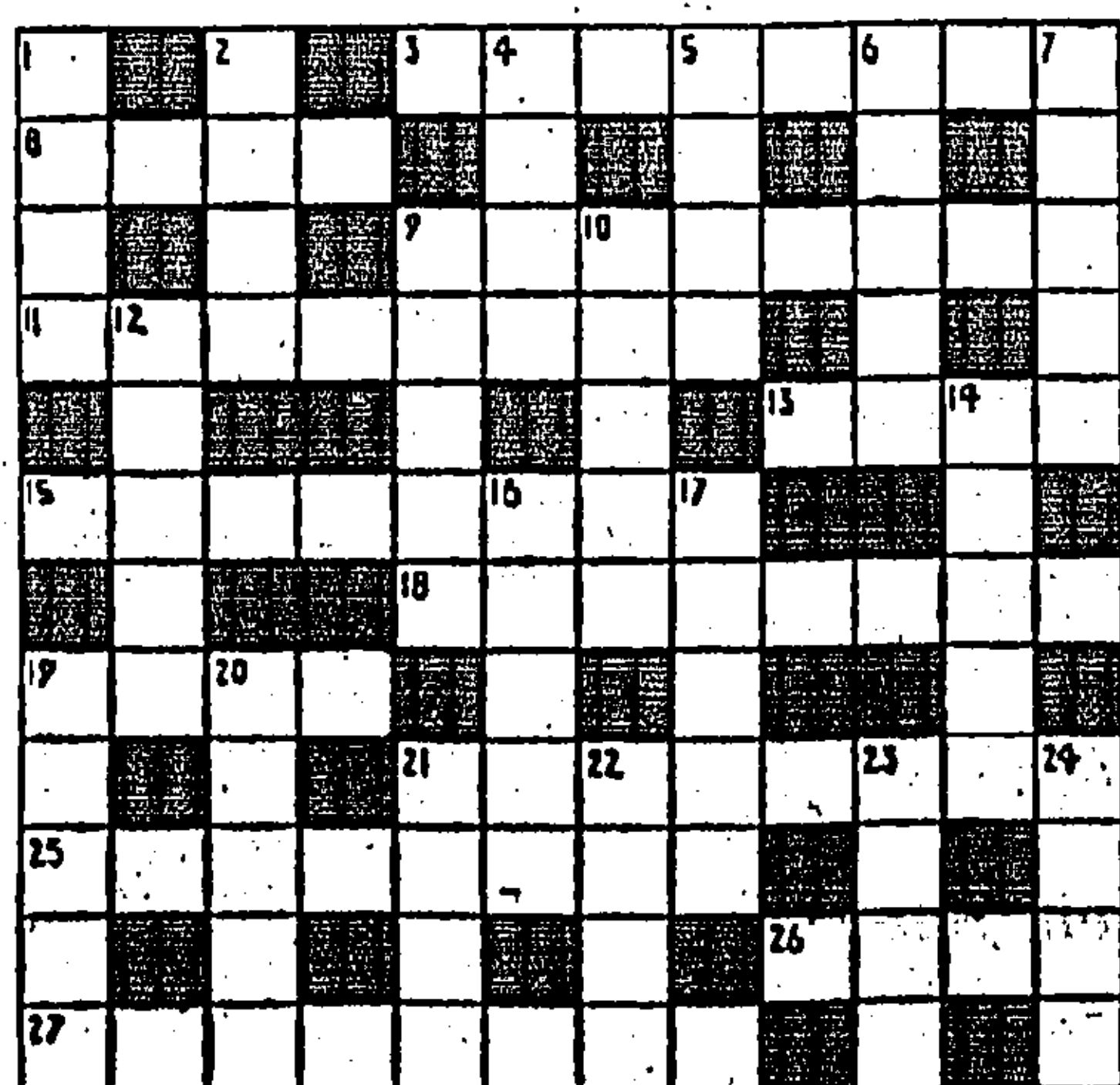
University At Sea

Karachi, Feb. 1. The Aga Khan is to be asked to finance a floating Muslim university built into a liner which would visit Middle East ports to familiarise students with the economic and technical problems of the Middle East, wrote the "Critic" weekly here today.

The weekly said the idea was originated by Jelal Hussain, influential member of the former Egyptian Senate.

The "Critic" added that the Ford Foundation had also been approached to help in the project.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Of excellent quality.
 - Minute opening.
 - Profligate.
 - Fragrant.
 - Stable.
 - Young.
 - Gems.
 - Back.
 - Inclination.
 - Bangle.
 - Grind.
 - Doubt.

- DOWN**
- Incliment.
 - Job.
 - Pipe.
 - Torn.
 - Foolish.
 - Vandal.
 - Unaccompanied.
 - Relative.
 - Bring out.
 - Enlarge.
 - Urge forward.
 - Upright.
 - Mad.
 - Hoard.
 - Equal.
 - Tidings.
 - Tart.
 - Cultivate.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Forbid, 4 Fraud, 7 Nautical, 8 Lyle, 9 Evince, 11 Empired, 13 Corrode, 15 Nugget, 16 Light, 18 Lettered, 20 Drear, 21 Ninety. Down: 1 Fence, 2 Balm, 3 Decreed, 4 Filly, 5 Abashing, 6 Defend, 10 Irrigate, 12 Menial, 13 Cullud, 14 Oiler, 16 Green, 17 Today.

Ridgway On Holiday



General Ridgway, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in Europe, is spending a skiing holiday with his wife and 3 1/2-year-old son Matthew, at the U.S. Army Recreational Centre at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Upper Bavaria. General Ridgway holds Matthew when, accompanied by his wife, he goes skiing.—Express Photo.

Officer's Trial On Charge Of Murder

Tokyo, Feb. 2. An American Second Lieutenant goes on trial in Seoul today for killing a Korean Presbyterian Minister while searching a house in Suwon for stolen United States Property.

Comrade Steps Out Of Line

Berlin, Feb. 1. An East German film director told Communists today that what Soviet zone filmmakers want is more life in their films.

"What they don't want," said Dr Kurt Maetzig, "are any more pictures about life in a village, and above all, films about activist brigades. They want art with a love interest."

The Socialist Unity (Communist) paper Neues Deutschland, which asked for the director's opinion, didn't care much for the answer.

"We cannot agree entirely with our comrade's line of thought," the paper said.—Associated Press.

Lady With A Kink In Her Nose

Paris, Feb. 1. It could only happen in Paris. A crowded court listened passionately to the sad story of how the painter, M. Schwarz-Abrys, had slapped Mme. Petrides, owner of an art gallery in which his pictures were displayed.

M. Schwarz-Abrys looks just like the novelist's idea of a Parisian artist. He is the author of a book called *Donkeys Don't Climb Cherry Trees*.

"He broke my nose," said Mme. Petrides, "and I have doctors' certificates to prove it." She claimed \$500 damages.

"It's nonsense," retorted M. Schwarz-Abrys. "I only bruised her cheek—her nose had been crooked for a long time."

He urged that a painting done by Mme. Suzanne Valdon, mother of the famous painter Utrillo, should be examined. It was a portrait of Mme. Petrides a number of years ago, and the artist said: "You can see that even in that painting her nose was not straight."

The court decided that there had been "no aesthetic damage." M. Schwarz-Abrys was given a suspended sentence for a fine of \$10—and ordered to pay damages of \$12 for the slap.

Templer Forecasts More Successes In Malaya Drive

Singapore, Feb. 1. General Sir Gerald Templer, British High Commissioner in Malaya, said today he could see no end to the five-year-old emergency in the Federation "until we have settled with world Communism."

But, he told Reuter in an exclusive interview, he was confident of continued successes in Malaya both against terrorism and against the Communists' "new tactics of subversion."

In fact, these new tactics were not at present working. General Templer said this week completed a year of service as High Commissioner and he compared the situation today with what it was when he arrived in the Federation.

He said it was comparatively satisfactory, with emphasis on the comparatively. Today's position had been reached through the snowball effect of improved intelligence producing better results. This meant greater public confidence and the possibility of further improvements.

Other factors were improved tactics of the security forces, a change in Communist tactics and a growing realization among the people that the Government was sincerely trying to do its best for everyone.

WINNING CONFIDENCE
General Templer continued: "We are beginning to win the understanding and confidence of the people."

In the coming year, the greatest effort must be directed towards the "hearts and minds of the people." "It seems clear that the Malayan Communist Party are going to change the emphasis progressively from terrorism to subversion," he said.

The General said there had been a good deal of discussion among Malay and Malayan Chinese leaders in recent months on racial relations within Malaya.

But he agreed with the Malayan Chinese Association that racial tension was not increasing.

"Communal harmony among the young is striking, and national schools and the Federation Regiment will help," General Templer said. "But there is a danger that the nearer one comes to self-government, the more acute communal tension will grow."

The High Commissioner would not give an opinion as to when Malaya would be ready for self-government.—Reuter.

A GOOD MONTH
Singapore, Feb. 2. More Communist terrorists surrendered in Malaya during January than any other month since December, 1949.

Unconfirmed figures issued here yesterday showed that 34 terrorists gave themselves up last month as against 60 in December, 1949.

REFUGEES QUEUE FOR DOCTORS

Berlin, Feb. 1. Overworked doctors and nurses on round-the-clock shifts are striving desperately to prevent the introduction of disease and sickness from Eastern Germany as the stream of refugees pours into West Berlin.

Every one of the 70 refugee camps is overfilled. Hundreds of people are sharing single rooms and many sleep side-by-side on piles of straw. Fears of an epidemic grow.

Each day doctors examine between 800 and 1,300 new arrivals as the refugees queue at the house of hope—the red-brick reception centre in Kuno Fischer Street.

The results are sometimes alarming. A 26-year-old woman doctor said: "One out of three refugees is suffering from the effects of years of malnutrition in Eastern Germany; tuberculosis and other infectious diseases are rife."

ADENAUER'S APPEAL
Berlin, Feb. 1. The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, said tonight that the whole of the Western world must help solve West Germany's refugee problem.

More than 140,000 refugees have streamed into West Berlin from East Germany in the past 13 months.

Dr Adenauer said it would be useful if farmers fleeing in their thousands out of East Germany could go to Canada and spend some years there farming. "They would have to be ready, however, to help re-colonize East Germany after German reunification," he added.—Reuter.

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YOUTH SECRET OF BALLET MISTRESS

From JOHN QUIGLEY

MISS Margaret Morris, founder of the Celtic Ballet, has just revealed that she lives on a diet which most people would regard as starvation. She has not eaten flesh, fish or fowl, milk, cheese or butter for 20 years. She will be 62 this month.

Her daily diet is a few dates, two or three apples, and a plateful of raw vegetables.

And that, she says, is the main reason why—she looks forward to doing a week of strenuous dancing at Glasgow's Theatre Royal in April.

Though her hair is grey, she has the figure of a 20-year-old. She can run up three flights of stairs to her flat in the West End of Glasgow.

She is able to work a 12-hour day.

Says Miss Morris: "I would rather be dead than look like most women of 60. People should grow old the way a beautiful tree grows old."

She rarely eats potatoes. She bakes wholemeal bread for her 78-year-old husband, artist J. D. Ferguson—but she seldom touches it herself.

She looks on cakes, biscuits, and chocolates as poison, and says fish and chips are terrible. And she does not smoke.

NO KILLJOY

"But I'm no killjoy," she says. "If I wanted to go to bed, I might have a debauch on any of these things. Eating the wrong things sometimes is harmless. For example, sometimes I have a drink."

Her health diet started when doctors could not cure her of headaches.

"I never have headaches now," she says. "Nor colds."

She rises any time between 6.30 and 7.30. But she does not have breakfast. She drinks two or three cups of mate tea—a Brazilian tea devoid of tannin.

She answers letters. Then she does deep breathing exercises for 15 minutes in front of an open window. At noon she has her first meal—always fruit, usually apples.

"Apples have everything," she says. "I eat two or three, grated and mixed with rose hip syrup and pineapple juice. And about 20 minutes later I eat a half-box of dates. Dates are so nourishing."

After lunch she goes to her studio and often dances for

hours with her pupils. In the middle of the afternoon she has a cup of mate tea, but nothing to eat.

Her next meal—last of the day—is between seven and eight o'clock. "Just a raw mixed salad. When it's cold I take a little hot vegetable."

She is never tired, never hungry. "Anyone can do as I do," she says.

Miss Morris plans to play next year in a Scottish musical comedy she is devising. And at some time in the future she hopes to dance with her Celtic Ballet in America.

Want War Criminals Released

Tokyo. Japan's remaining war criminals—over 1,000 soldiers, sailors and Gestapo men—will soon be released if the "Forget and Forgive" campaign meets with any success.

The campaign is sponsored by organizations all over Japan. Two great Buddhist temples have set out to gather 30,000,000 signatures by the end of this month—and they have been coming in at the rate of 10,000 an hour. Two hundred thousand Buddhists have been mobilized for the drive.

An influential lawyers' group, condemning the "severe, unreasonable" sentences, is campaigning among the intelligentsia. It urges the criminals' release as a pledge of faith in the new peaceful Japan.

TORTURED POW

Most of the major war criminals were executed, the argument runs, and men now gaoled were involved only in minor cases. Most of the Japanese still imprisoned for war crimes in Tokyo, the Philippines and Australia's Manus Island were actually convicted for torturing war prisoners and aiding, but not instigating, massacres of helpless civilians. Few are due for release before 1950.

The campaigners would like to see these men freed on April 28, the first anniversary of the end of the Occupation. So perhaps would the Japanese Government.

It freed all political "prisoners" the day independence dawned. But war criminals are a constant reminder of a not yet forgotten Japan. Elsewhere in the world memories are not so short.

Even the most powerful comrade can be trapped in the Kremlin web

THAT'S THE LESSON DRAWN FROM A CLOSE-UP VIEW OF STALIN'S RUSSIA

IS it any use sending a word of warning to Nikolay Alexandrovich Bulganin, Marshal of the Red Army, deputy Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, and member of the Supreme Presidium of the Soviet Communist Party?

I do not suppose so. For that is one of the strangest and most baffling features of this baffling Soviet purge. The high-up victims never seem to make any attempt at resistance or escape. They just sit and watch in fascination until they are arrested.

Look at the two German quislings Dr. Dertinger, Foreign Minister and Dr. Hamann, Supply Minister.

'Our liberty'

I KNOW for a fact that they were both warned weeks before their arrest of what was coming to them. Neither made the slightest move to cross the sector boundary into hospitable West Berlin, although there was an excellent chance of success.

Dertinger was told he was being shadowed by the Secret Police. "What of it?" he said. "Our democratic People's Police are the surest guarantee of liberty and justice."

Two of his subordinates escaped across the boundary. Dertinger stayed.

Haumann's wife urged him to get out. She herself escaped with their small children. So did her grown-up son.

Her daughter-in-law followed three days later, pushing a pram with their baby daughter. But Hamann himself hung on.

I dare say Marshal Bulganin is aware of the plot against him, and, like others, is just standing there, too fascinated to make a move.

If he was not aware of it before, he must have been made aware of it by the

So I warn Stalin's No. 2!

by SEFTON DELMER

cabling yesterday from Tel Aviv

revelation of the alleged murder conspiracy by the nine Moscow doctors, seven of them Jewish, whose show trial is scheduled to start shortly.

That at any rate, was a signal which tipped off the man whom I consider the best informed and most ingenious expert on Soviet intelligence in my acquaintance.

And I agree with his conclusions, especially after comparing what he has to say with the pattern of the purges as I have been able to study it in my tour of the best listening-posts along the Iron Curtain.

One of the most important of these listening-posts is here in Tel-Aviv. Every month intelligent, well-connected escapees arrive here fresh from Iron Curtain countries.

They and their news are screened in a country many of whose citizens have family ties with Ministers and officials of the Soviet machine. Where Premier Ben-Gurion and nearly half his Cabinet are Russian-born, and where there is probably better understanding of the Soviet mind than anywhere else.

Same motive

ONE common factor is basic to the whole complex of liquidations in the Soviet world today.

Whether the purges are Communists associated with the Western Intelligence and Western Resistance groups during the war; or Zionists, Ukrainians, Armenians, or any other "dangerous" nationalist or internationalist group; or merely "reactionary" petty capitalists and farmers—there is always the same general motive behind their persecution. That is Stalin's desire to set his house in order before he dies. He wants to leave no source of disorder which might cause his empire to come apart when he is no longer there to preside over it.

No challenger

HE has chosen Georgi Malenkov to be his successor. Now he and Malenkov, with the obsequious assistance of Police Chief Beria, are making sure that there shall be no one to challenge Malenkov. No rival faction capable of gathering supporters is to be left at large.

That is why the followers of the late Andrei Zhdanov have been liquidated, not only in Moscow and Leningrad but throughout the Iron Curtain world.

It was their association with Zhdanov that has caused Anna Pauker, of Rumania—now reported to be dying—and so many other members of the

Cominform aristocracy to be sent to the purge.

Only one of Zhdanov's former supporters and allies remains today in a position of real power.

That is Bulganin. Tough, ruthless, infinitely ambitious Bulganin, still comparatively young at 57.

He has risen almost as rapidly, during and since the war, as Malenkov himself. He stems from the Secret Police, and today, as a supreme supervisor of everything connected with the Soviet armed forces, controls a secret service of his own—the Military Secret Service.

If ever there should be a moment of instability after Stalin's death, or just before it, Bulganin, with his present powers, and present influence, could be dangerous if he chose.

He must go

BULGANIN, therefore, must be liquidated if Malenkov is to be really sure of himself. But before that can be done to a man in his position, he must be framed.

He must first be discredited in the eyes of the army and of the public. The doctors' "murder conspiracy" is the first step in that process. Do you notice that the doctors allegedly plotting to poison Stalin and four civilian party commissars but Marshal Vassilievsky and four other military leaders?

The five men named are the most important and influential figures in the Soviet armed forces. If they were removed, five new men would have to succeed them in their powerful positions.

I should not be surprised if it was suggested outright that Bulganin was behind the plot so that it should enable him to put his own men in the places vacated by the poisoned generals and admirals.

The accusation formally brought against the doctors that they murdered Scherbakov also can be made to point to Bulganin. How?

Well, it should not be too difficult to suggest that Scherbakov was a rival to Bulganin.

The fact that Scherbakov when in his cups would cry: "Beat up the Jews and give Russia," and was known as fanatically anti-Jewish, would help to suggest that Bulganin in plotting against him, was linked with Moscow's new pet bogey.

It takes time

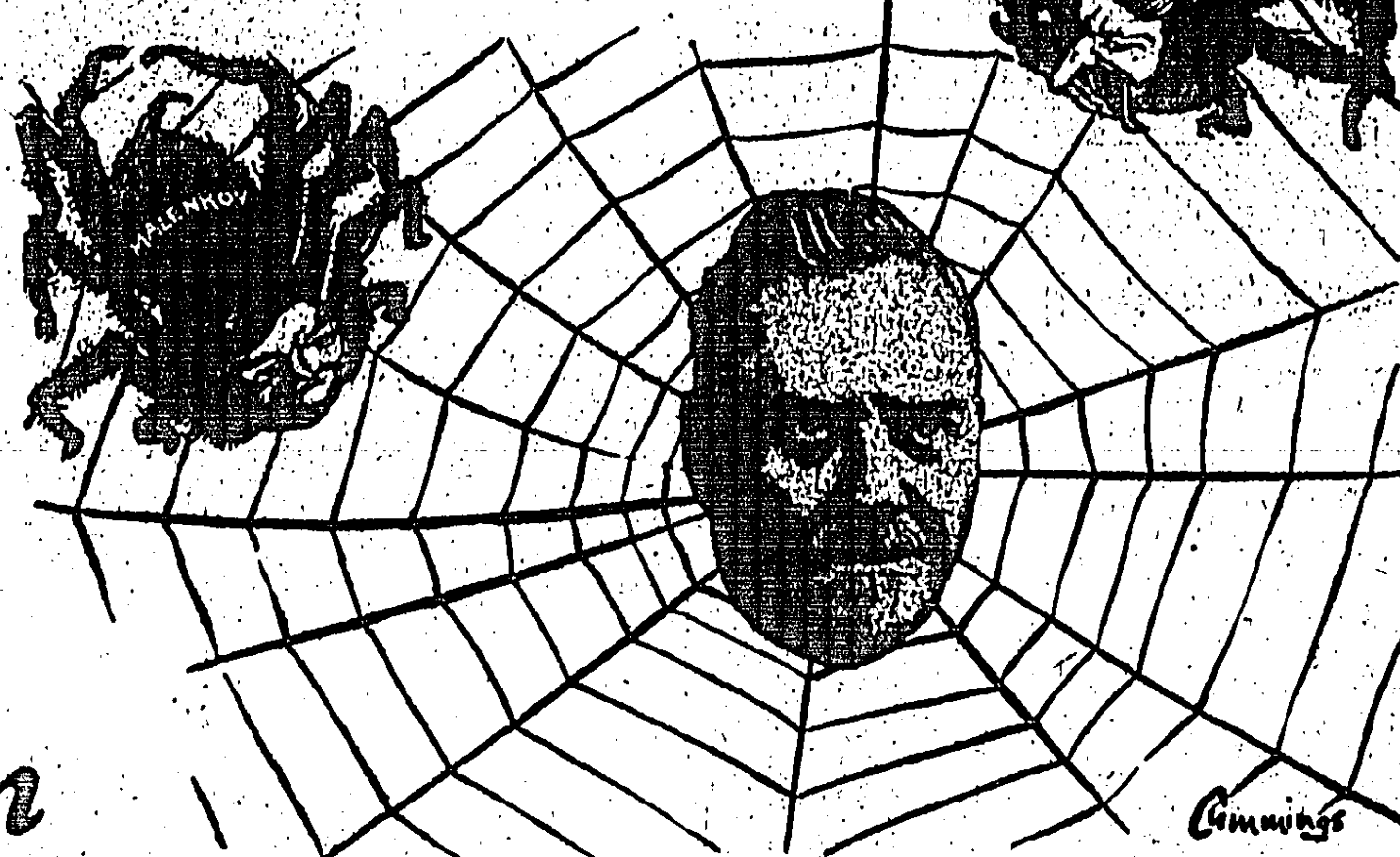
NOW please, please, do not call my expert friend and myself false prophets if all this does not happen at once.

Maybe Malenkov and his friends will decide to stretch this process over a considerably longer period.

But what is certain is that in its course many more heads will roll in all parts of the Soviet world before the purges are through.

A large number of these heads will be the heads of officers and of police and intelligence chiefs. Many of them will be the heads of Jews. Why? I shall try to tell you in my next dispatch.

P.S. I have just tried to telephone Comrade Bulganin. "Moscow," the switchboard tells me, "refuses to connect the call."



IS THERE SUCH A THING AS MOON MADNESS?

The inquiry into the strange ways of "Moon Madness"—reported here by CHAPMAN PINCHER—opens today with a casebook in which many tell their personal experiences

and walk in the woods sometimes until the early hours of the morning. In lonely times he was a kind and loving father.

The forger

THOUGH the behaviour of these men is often dangerous they seldom come into contact with the police because their wives shield them. But sometimes they are driven to break the law. A London detective sergeant reports:—

★ I dealt several times with a qualified engineer, normally a perfect husband and father. But occasionally he would start drinking heavily and wander round the provinces getting money by uttering forged bills of exchange... always at full moon.

The drinker

SOME men clearly remember little of strange behaviour but others confess the moon madness. A Plymouth man writes:—

★ When the moon is full I feel an irresistible impulse to drink spirits. My marriage of 13 years' standing was smashed owing to this weakness.

★ A SIMILAR story is told in this letter from East London:—

★ I am sorry to say that at 52 I suffer from moon madness. During my time I have had great difficulty in controlling myself. I get depressed, sulky, get the idea that everybody is against me and I generally want to smash things.

★ OFTEN the sudden change takes a harmless form, as confessed by a 65-year-old Liverpool dock labourer:—

★ Shortly after the moon has passed the first quarter, say about the tenth day or night of the moon, I simply must write poetry.

★ I have fought against this. Poetry isn't the stuff for a man like me.

★ THEN there is the boy of four who throws a cat on the fire and the farm worker who warns his farmer: "Look out, master, the moon is full and the moon is full and the moon is full."

★ And there is the woman of 50 who always has ONE sleepless night—on the night of the full moon.

Explanation

THE rhythmic disturbance seems to have nothing to do with intelligence either. A doctor, a naval officer, a teacher are among people said to be deeply influenced by the moon.

Scientists, medical men, and mental hospital nurses have written claiming there is no evidence of any connection between the moon and the mind.

Can their beliefs be squared with those of the people who claim they have first-hand experience of "moon madness"?

★ I BELIEVE that an explanation which satisfies both sides has emerged from this inquiry. It will be presented in the next issue of the book.

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SO SO SORRY FOR SCANDAL

From Russell Spurr

Tokyo, Jan. 31. JAPAN'S discrimination against foreign firms has turned into a first class internal political scandal.

Police report that officials of the Trade Ministry, which recently reduced foreign businessmen's overseas buying, were involved in "grave irregularities."

As a result, even convicted Japanese black marketeers and smugglers received a full allocation of dollars and sterling for foreign purchases, which were later sold in Japan at a 50 per cent profit.

Reputable foreign concerns—five of them British—got little or nothing at all.

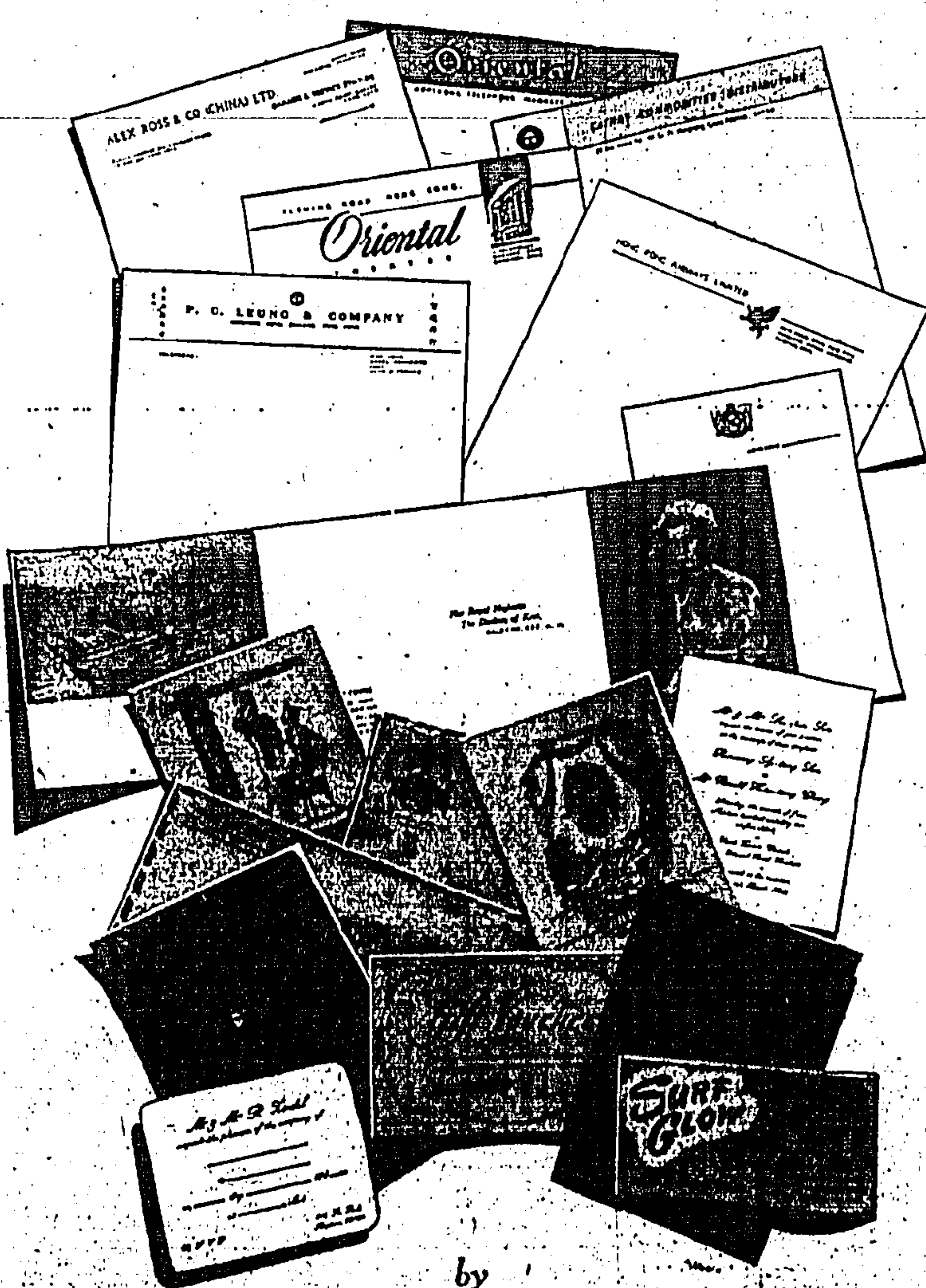
The trouble began, police say, as soon as the officials started to allocate foreign currency for this quarter's "luxury" imports. These include wines and whisky, British suitings, cars and foodstuffs.

Bribes were passed, it is alleged; there were night club parties and 18-course dinners where gold watches were presented in wine cups.

Investigators' first discovery was that a generous sum of dollars had been granted to a company which had been closed six months. The traders were then found to have got three separate allocations for three fictitious firms.

Said a Trade Ministry spokesman today: "We are bowled out."

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OVERSEAS ENQUIRIES INVITED



"Would it be snitching if I told where it is?"

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

A PSYCHIATRIST recently devised a test to determine the effect of shock on the memory. While students were at work the lights went out, a revolver was fired, a sheet of paper fell to the floor, the arms of their chairs were electrified, and the backs broke off. A something of a psychiatrist myself, I venture the opinion that every one of those students will remember this particular incident.

Echoes from dreamland

A MINISTRY of Transport examiner made a long journey the other day to put the owner of a snail-mower through a driving test, in case he should ever go mowing along the high roads. When the official arrived, he saw the man mowing a small plot of grass with a snail-mower with an L attached to it. Coming so soon after the Cockerel, cause of the hen-coop on wheels which crashed a lane without a rear light, this incident should be a warning to those who push large mowers in and out of their gardens.

Were we all coelacanths? COSMO SMELLINGHAM-SMITH, the famous angler, is most interested in the coelacanth caught off Madagascar. It belongs to a family that was supposed to have died out fifty million years ago, and it has hands and feet. One professor has claimed it as the famous "missing link," of which we used to hear so much. Smellingham-Smith once caught a similar missing link off Brighton Pier. It was wearing a battered bowler hat, and it said "Hello, sir." It then turned out to be a local business man who had fallen into the sea while returning from a fancy-dress dance to which he had gone as a gudgeon. He denied that he was millions of years old, and the expert scientists had to abandon their theories.

Grandeurs and miseries of film life

A MAN who had been hired as an "extra" for some film or other complained the other day that he had been left holding a spear for three hours, without anybody speaking a word to him. Something like that happened to a man who was hired to walk across the screen in a film of Ancient Rome. "Hill you Appius Claudius?" asked the producer. "are you Appius Claudius?" replied the man. "No, I'm a 'cl' governor," replied the man.

Wisdom of the ages When the saucy old merchant uses his long beard as a rope ladder, it is rather for the cautious husband to steel shutters to the harem windows. (Turkish saw.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2

BORN today, you are a very versatile person. In spite of all this you have definite ideas of what you want to do. You set a course, and you will follow it to successful fulfillment. The stars have given you exceptional talents. You are literary, musical and yet have a good head for business and you will probably find it almost difficult not to make your fortune. Your sense of criticism is exceptionally keen and you play the very best of music. There is a strong element of the dreamer in your nature and your aspirations are likely to reach the skies. If you work hard, all your dreams will come true. If not, you will find that your love of luxury and pleasure will work distinctly to your detriment. You have a magnetic and popular personality which attracts people to you with the slightest effort on your part. In fact, when it comes to love and romance, you are apt to be much too receptive and let the other man make all the advances. You are the type who will have "one love" and if you miss out, it will be a disaster. The chances are that your opportunity may never come again.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

the same cultural affairs as you are and you can find pleasure. LEO (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Cheerfulness in your attitude toward everything can help even your wildest hopes come true today. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Be practical in today's schedule and you will make important progress on your project right now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—An advantage in either social or business matters can be gained at this time by careful maneuvering. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Hate can really make waste, so be alert to rationalize, think carefully before you act at all. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't mix duty and pleasure. Get your work done before you even attempt any recreation. CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Join a group that is interested in

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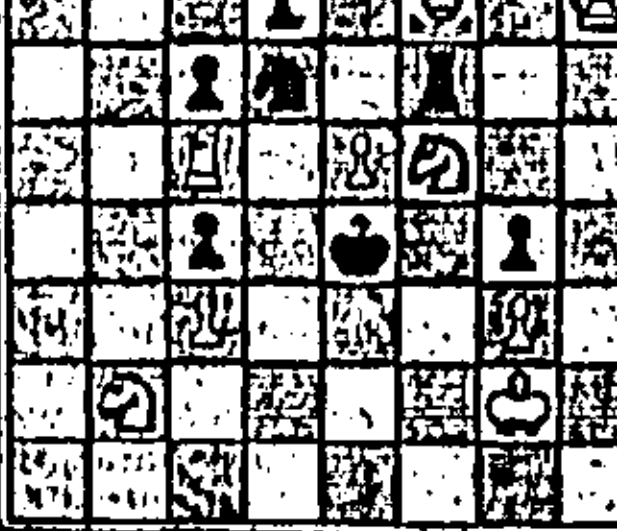
DUMB-BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

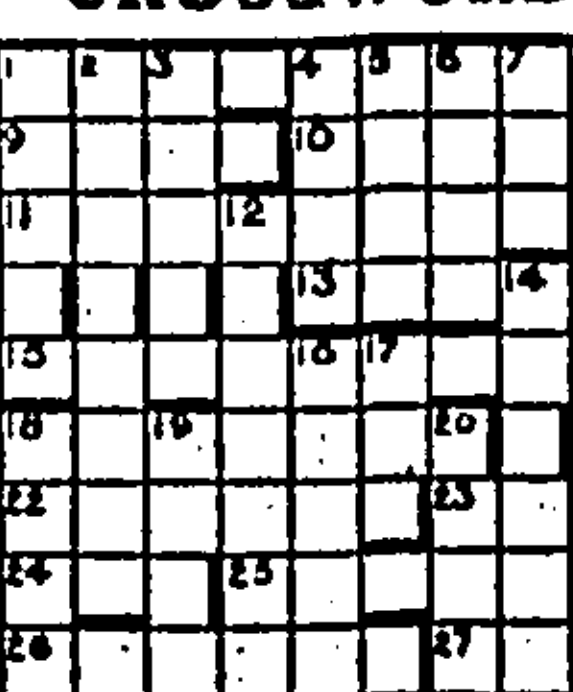
By J. HARTONG

Black, 7 pieces.



White to play, mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. R-KK4; 2. Q-Q. R (dbl. ch.); 3. P-KK4.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Varied to make Dora loud me. (9)
2. No venture includes one. (4)
3. Little of the world's salt is to provide entertainment. (9)
4. Protection only part drawing. (9)
5. Pedigree.
6. Does it come more easily than sleep? (9)
7. Not solely responsible for summer. (7)
8. Used round a French king finds dope. (9)
9. Many enjoy to 18 Across this. (8)
10. From frozen ships. (8, 9)
11. Was and is de-coloured. (6)
12. Peep. (5)

Down
1. I've there to copy. (8)
2. Mined in return. (8)
3. Where to get a lion steak? (4)
4. Head-dress. (8)
5. Much light is not artificial. (8)
6. Make it bid a lot. (7)
7. The name of the man who made it. (8)
8. Possibly a lovely rasher. (8)
9. Victory returns for the present.
10. How's the time for 10? (4)
11. Room. (4)
12. Was actually a singer. (4)
13. Describes from morning air. (4)
14. Solution to Saturday's puzzle. Across: 1. R-KK4; 2. Q-Q. R (dbl. ch.); 3. P-KK4.

White to play, mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem: 1. R-KK4; 2. Q-Q. R (dbl. ch.); 3. P-KK4.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Crying 'Hard Luck' Had No Place Here

By OSWALD JACOBY

"HARD luck," said South when he finished the play of today's hand.

"Very," agreed North. East and West said nothing, but just exchanged a look of deep content. They knew perfectly well that luck had had nothing to do with the matter. South won the first trick with the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace and king of clubs, and ruffed a club with dummy's deuce of spades. East over-ruffed with the five of spades and returned a diamond.

South was able to ruff the diamond and could ruff another club with dummy's jack of spades to prevent an over-ruff. This established the clubs, but South was bound to lose a heart trick and therefore was set one at his slam contract.

It was unfortunate for South that the clubs did not break 3-3, but he should have made him slam anyway. Look for the right line of play before you read on.

South began the hand correctly. It was correct to win the first trick with the ace of diamonds and cash the ace and king of clubs immediately.

NORTH		
♠	J32	
♥	42	
♦	876542	
♣	63	
WEST		
♠	74	
♥	Q106	
♦	QJ9	
♣	Q1072	
EAST		
♠	865	
♥	KJ39853	
♦	103	
♣	98	
SOUTH (D)		
♠	AKQ109	
♥	A7	
♦	A	
♣	AKJ54	
North-South vul.		
♠	Pass	2 N.T.
♥	Pass	Pass
♦	Pass	Pass
♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K		

When South then leads a third club, he must not play it at all in dummy. The correct play is to discard a low heart.

This simple play of loser on loser assures the contract. South can now ruff a club with the jack of spades and a heart with a low spade.

Let's see how the play continues. West wins the third round of clubs and leads a diamond, forcing South to ruff. South ruffs a club in dummy with the jack of spades, returns to his hand with the ace of hearts, and ruffs a heart with one of dummy's low trumps. It is then easy to draw trumps and win the last trick with the established jack of clubs.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Heart Pass 2 Heart Pass 3 Heart Pass 4 Heart Pass 5 Heart Pass 6 Heart Pass 7 Heart Pass 8 Heart Pass 9 Heart Pass 10 Heart Pass 11 Heart Pass 12 Heart Pass 13 Heart Pass 14 Heart Pass 15 Heart Pass 16 Heart Pass 17 Heart Pass 18 Heart Pass 19 Heart Pass 20 Heart Pass 21 Heart Pass 22 Heart Pass 23 Heart Pass 24 Heart Pass 25 Heart Pass 26 Heart Pass 27 Heart Pass 28 Heart Pass 29 Heart Pass 30 Heart Pass 31 Heart Pass 32 Heart Pass 33 Heart Pass 34 Heart Pass 35 Heart Pass 36 Heart Pass 37 Heart Pass 38 Heart Pass 39 Heart Pass 40 Heart Pass 41 Heart Pass 42 Heart Pass 43 Heart Pass 44 Heart Pass 45 Heart Pass 46 Heart Pass 47 Heart Pass 48 Heart Pass 49 Heart Pass 50 Heart Pass 51 Heart Pass 52 Heart Pass 53 Heart Pass 54 Heart Pass 55 Heart Pass 56 Heart Pass 57 Heart Pass 58 Heart Pass 59 Heart Pass 60 Heart Pass 61 Heart Pass 62 Heart Pass 63 Heart Pass 64 Heart Pass 65 Heart Pass 66 Heart Pass 67 Heart Pass 68 Heart Pass 69 Heart 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TWO GOOD SENIOR BADMINTON LEAGUE MATCHES TONIGHT

By "ARGONAUT"

Two good Men's Senior Division League badminton matches will be seen this evening when Reccelo clash with the holders Chinese YMCA at the Reccelo court and the University meet Craigenower at the latter's court in a return encounter.

Although the Chinese YMCA have already won all their first round matches and are almost assured of retaining their title, their return clash match with Reccelo this evening will not be without interest.

In their first encounter Reccelo held a commanding lead all the way through from 3-1 to 4-3 only to falter in their last two sets to lose narrowly by 5-4.

STRONGEST TEAM
The Y's are expected to field their strongest team tonight with the addition of their second singles player, W.F. Foo, but even then Reccelo with three up and coming

youngsters in P. Rozario, Tony Souza and J. A. Soares and veteran Momei Gonsalves, who is playing as well as ever, are fully capable of staging an upset win.

Originally scheduled to be played at the Jewish Recreation Club, the match between University and Craigenower will now be played at Craigenower. The undergrads just edged out the Valley players by 5-4 in their first round match and with the greater amount of practice that they have had during the past few weeks are likely to improve on their previous margin of victory.

The undergrads, particularly L. H. Tan and H. T. Heah who lost both their singles games to Bill Funk in the first match, have been keenly waiting for this return clash to settle their account with the Craigenower player, but will, however, be sorely disappointed as Bill Funk will not be available tonight for the CCC team which will probably have Jimmy Khoo, Wong Kai-chong and Bill Gillies as their singles players.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Men's "A" Division
CYMCA 3 3 0 17 10 6
HKU 3 3 0 13 10 4
Reccelo 3 1 2 12 11 2
CCC 3 0 3 12 10 0

Men's "B" Division
St. Teresa 4 0 0 24 11 10
Reccelo 4 0 2 17 19 18
CYMCA 4 1 3 17 19 2
Wong Kai-chong 4 1 3 17 19 2
HKU 4 1 3 17 19 2

Men's "C" Division
Tytan 15 14 1 103 30 23
CCC "C" 14 9 5 89 40 16
Reccelo "C" 14 9 5 89 40 16
RCOBA 10 8 2 65 30 16
St. Teresa 9 4 5 38 43 8
CYMCA 8 3 3 22 32 6
CCC "Y" 12 3 9 40 53 6
Union 8 1 7 23 49 2
Nav. John's 6 0 6 34 1 0
St. Teresa 2 2 1 9 4 4
CCC 2 0 2 4 14 0

Senior Mixed Doubles
CYMCA 2 2 0 11 4 4
Reccelo 2 1 1 9 0 4
CCC 2 0 2 4 14 0
Junior Mixed Doubles
St. Teresa 2 2 0 17 1 4
CYMCA 1 1 0 3 2 3
CCC 2 0 2 2 10 0
HKU 1 0 1 0 9 0

Criticism Of Footballing Cricketers

Leeds, Feb. 1.

Mr T. L. Taylor, Yorkshire County Cricket Club President, mildly criticised Yorkshire's young Test players, Fred Trueman and Brian Close, for playing serious football during the winter months when he spoke at the annual meeting of the Club here.

"I am not too happy about this," he said. "The risk of injury that would adversely affect their bowling is so great that I feel sure they would be well advised to take a long view and concentrate on their cricket."

Mr Taylor did not refer to Willie Watson, Sunderland and England footballer, who is a batsman.

Close, who plays centre-forward for Bradford City, has been on the injured list since he was hurt in a tackle at Port Vale on December 20. "He has been suffering from knee trouble," a City official said, "but he is getting better and took part in a practice game." Lincoln City have not heard from Trueman since he played for their reserve side just before Christmas. This was his third match as an amateur in Lincoln's colours.—Reuter.

THE CUP TICKET SPIV PROBLEM

The Soccer Bosses Should Have Acted Long Ago To Help Cash-at-Gate Fans

Says DESMOND HACKETT

The Soccer arena has been littered up with Cup Final ticket troubles for many a season....and the Football Association chiefs have grabbed a broom to sweep them away.

In December a promising New Deal plan ordered clubs:

1.—Cut down drastically the number of tickets which a player may receive, and keep records.
2.—Investigate ways of seeing that regular supporters get their rightful share.

Anyone selling tickets illegally, they said, would be blacklisted. But before the football bosses take a self-satisfied bow over this apparent stern attitude, let me point out that this sweep-up broom was pushed into their hands by the Home Office, which had bluntly demanded: What happens to the tickets?

It was this that first caused the threat of a Wembley ban for the black marketer. This Home Office nudge should not have been necessary.

That broom—and the broom-hand—should have been out long ago, and used to smite those who so eagerly discovered there was gold in them that Cup tickets.

£300 A PIECE

Not so many years ago a Midlands club offered information about a Cup team whose players had cleaned up £300 apiece on the sale of tickets. But action there was none.

There was no check—unless you pronounce those cheques collected by the ticket racketeers.

Regular supporters' chances of getting tickets were pushed further and further back as demands by players rose. The clubs weekly gave in until one manager with a touch of unbecoming humour complained: "They are getting more than the directors."

One team pointed out that its rivals were given 50 tickets, and it wanted the same. The club weakly gave in.

The numbers for some of the clubs increased. Clubs promised a ticket bonus, and the number of tickets grew with each round. Players became less guarded about making sales.

First they were handed out to friends who acted as agents. Later there were those who decided to cut out the middle man and there was the unpleasant view of some players dealing openly in tickets.

DOES THE FA FORGET?

It looked as though there would be a complete clean-up when a Newcastle court case revealed that 27 tickets had been sold for £170.

Newcastle produced a ticket distribution list, but not before the Football Association said it was ready, if necessary, to demand lists from all clubs receiving tickets.

So what happens now? Does the FA forget? Will it fearlessly pursue a complete investigation, or is it reluctant to push on a ruthless probe that would open up too big a football scandal?

The honest chap of Soccer, the man on the terrace, awaits the next move—if any.

WE ASKED.....
Chairman of the Players' Union, straight, hard-hitting

Jimmy Guthrie, power behind the players' movements, says: "All right, we know that this ticket abuse has taken place. But do not forget we asked the FA to pay the players of both teams, including one reserve, £100 each for appearing in the showpiece of the year—the Cup Final. That £2,400 would be pathetically small when the receipts top £43,000.

"That would be fair, and the players could not expect to cash in by being given scores of tickets."

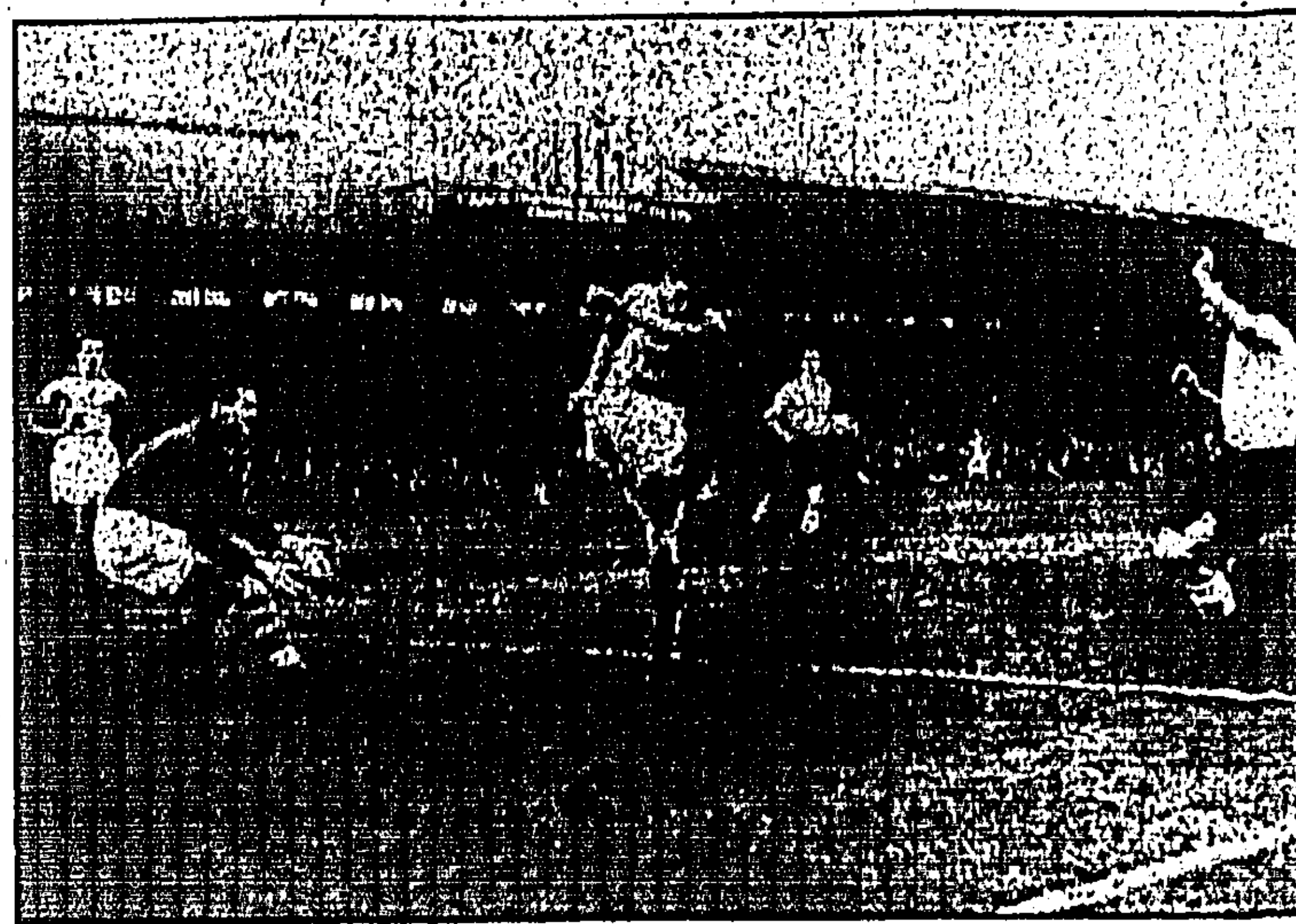
CRIMINALS

Praise be that all is not rotten in the state of football. Most clubs agree that the dirty play angle is easing off, although there is still much to be cleared. The Soccer criminals who go over the ball—who pretend to have made a bad tackle and brings a foot over the ball in an attempt to maim or crook a rival—is one of the vanishing race.

But the go-slow player black-malling his club into giving him 100 tickets—the boy-star's father who cashes in on ability before the boy has even left school—The arena has yet to be cleared of these pests. These are the black marks—alongside the black market—which must be cleaned up, and cleaned up immediately.

—(London Express Service)

FULHAM v. LEEDS UNITED



Scott (Leeds United goalkeeper) comes out to clear but Burden (Leeds United left-half, No. 6) clears from Jezzard (Fulham centre-forward) in the match at Craven Lodge, London. Fulham won 2-1.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Freddie Brown To Retire At The End Of The Coming Season

Freddie Brown, the former England cricket captain, is to retire at the end of the coming season. Last week he informed the Northamptonshire County Committee that after this season he will not be available as either captain or player. Freddie's departure will be a loss to the game. He has proved himself a great leader and an inspiration to all who played under him.

He first played for England in 1931, but it was 20 years later that he really made his name. This was as captain of the MCC touring side in Australia in 1951 when he led the Englishmen to their first postwar victory over Australia.

Northamptonshire in particular will feel his loss. He was appointed captain of the county in 1949, and the following season took them from bottom to sixth place in the county table, his personal contribution being the performance of the double.

He has been playing first class cricket since 1930 and has

scored over 10,000 runs, and taken more than 1,000 wickets.

SUCCEEDS COTTON

Jimmy Adams, British Ryder Cup player who last week returned from a stay in Australia, has lost no time in getting back into the swing of the British game.

Within 24 hours of stepping off the boat he reported for duty at the Royal Mid-Surrey Club, where he has taken over as professional from Henry Cotton.

Jimmy is now deciding on his tournament plans for the season—with an eye to gaining selection for the British Ryder Cup team in September.

HONOUR DELAYED

When the British Open Golf Championship is played at the Royal Birkdale course next year it will be an honour delayed 14 years. The Championship was due to be staged there in 1940, but war intervened.

With its huge sandhills, which form a series of natural grandstands, Royal Birkdale is the finest course for spectators in Britain.

Many major tournaments have been held there, including the Amateur Championship, the Match Play Championship, the Walker Cup and the Curtis Cup. The course was reconstructed in 1935 when a unique clubhouse was built. It is designed to represent a ship, ploughing through the "waves" of sandhills.

NOVEL IDEA

Nick Stacey, the British Olympic sprinter, has hit upon a novel idea to pay for his theological training at Oxford University.

He has become a one-man film business. He has a complete silent film of the Helsinki Olympic Games, made for instructional purposes. He intends to show it in schools in the Oxford area, supplying his own running commentary.

Nick also hopes that besides supplementing his income, the film will do much to further athletic interest.

FARR v. COCKELL

Tommy Farr, former British Heavyweight Champion, will fight Don Cockell, at Nottingham probably on the 2nd or 8th of March.

The fight will be labelled as the final eliminator for Johnny Williams' British and Empire titles, but the winner will have to satisfy the British Boxing Board of Control stewards, who will watch the contest, that he is a worthy challenger.

Tommy Lawton, England centre-forward and Brentford player-manager, is now a film actor. In the film "The Great Game", based on a story by Tom, he appears with Jimmy Flayler, of "Pleasure Papers" fame, and Sheila Gibbs.

Some of the scenes were shot at the Brentford ground. Tommy enjoyed the experience but says: "Football is a lot easier than this. I'll never make a film star." —(London Express Service)

★ ★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★ ★

Looking In On The Film Of The Future

By MICHAEL RUDDY

Hollywood. When handsome Robert Stack, wealthy young man whose hobbies are huntin', shootin' and fishin' and making occasional films, kissed beautiful Barbara Britton in the film "Bwana Devil" it shook the United States from California to Maine three ways:

1. Women's clubs protested.
2. People wrote angry letters to the newspapers.
3. The Johnston Office of Censorship withdrew its seal of approval.

Why? The kiss was no longer than Hollywood's censorship allows, nor is the story more sensational (in fact, it's mediocre) than many unoffending movies.

The answer is simple. The film is three-dimensional. The members of the audience are issued with special glasses which give the pictures "depth." And incidents which in two dimensions are ordinary and even banal, in three dimensions are startlingly real.

I know, I've seen it. Wondering what all the fuss was about I paid my five bob (plus tax), was given my pair of polaroid plastic glasses in a cardboard frame, and took my seat.

Miss Britton and Robert Stack embraced right under our eyes. Or, as it seemed, right in front of our noses. Much too close.

There was something embarrassing and uncomfortable about the close-up of their fierce kiss, even though it was in Central Africa and they were on the edge of a movie-made jungle.

The teen-agers around me loved it. Grown-ups first winced, then giggled, then whistled. There was a slight fortunate unanimity in that everyone around me was also wearing

glasses but the grins of the delighted and frowns of the shocked were evident.

What does producer Arch Oboler say of "Bwana Devil"? "Extreme caution had to be maintained while filming Miss Britton in close-ups, either alone or with Robert Stack."

A SECOND LOOK

The cinemas showing the film in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Beverly Hills had long queues for every performance.

After the furore, and the stupendous business "Bwana Devil" was doing, the censors (who had first seen the film without glasses) had a second

look—with glasses. Offending close-ups have been cut.

The three-dimensional passion has been modified.

But it's still playing to packed houses.

In addition to Mr Stack and Miss Britton, the film has a short prologue, in which Lloyd Nolan introduces three dimension to the screen and also Miss Shirley Tegge, named "Miss Three Dimension" by the Hollywood Photographers' Association.

Having Miss Shirley Tegge, in three dimensions, on your lap is fine, I guess, but not in a crowded cinema.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

EIGHTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 7th February, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The programme will consist of nine races. The First Bell of the Extra Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the race run at 2 p.m. There will be no Cash Sweep for this race.

Through Tickets (8 Races)—\$10.00 also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 6th February, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following Rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies as declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBER'S BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 4 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

Austrians Beat Macao 8-1

Macao, Feb. 1.
The visiting Austrian team today beat a Macao selection by eight goals to one.
The Austrians led by four goals to one at half time but Macao were the first to score.
The Austrians leave on Tuesday for Manila.—Reuter.

TOM DOLLERY AGAIN TO LEAD WARWICKSHIRE

Birmingham, Feb. 2.
The Warwickshire County Cricket Club have announced that Tom Dollery has been reappointed Captain for the forthcoming season.
Dollery, who led Warwickshire to victory in the County Championship in 1951, will be in his fifth successive year as Captain.—Reuter.

Sports Postponed

Owing to inclement weather, all cricket, football, hockey and tennis fixtures, including the Athletic Meet arranged for yesterday, were postponed.

SPEED SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

Hamar, Norway, Feb. 1.
Kees Broekman, Dutch Olympic skater, today won the 1953 European Speed Skating Championship here.

Another Dutchman, Wim Van Dor Voort, was runner-up, with Ivar Martinson (Norway) third.

The Championship was decided over four events—500, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 Metres. Broekman won the two long-distance events, was runner-up in the 1,500 Metres, but was unplaced in the "sprint".—Reuter.

Swimming Record

Ames, Iowa, Jan. 31.
James McKevitt, an Iowa State College freshman, smashed the National A.A.U. record for the 220-yard free-style event today in the Iowa AAU swimming meet.

McKevitt swam the distance in 2:00. The record was 2:00.5 set by Wayne Moore of Yale in 1951.—United Press.



JENNIFER JONES
So costly to be bad.

Jennifer Again Is Full O' Badness

By LEONARD MOSLEY

EVER since she made that sweaty example of Hollywood hokum, "Duel in the Sun," film men have been trying to get Jennifer Jones back into films as a beautiful girl just busting out with badness.

It has taken time because her husband, David Selznick, now handles Miss Jones's affairs—and he is a specialist in getting the best possible price for any commodity (best-selling novel, story idea or star) which the studios want and he controls.

So when they asked for his wife to play the lead in "RUBY GENTLY," some of the hardest Hollywood bargaining of all time began. The settlement is reported to be a down payment of \$225,000, a similar sum on completion, and a percentage of the takings.

You would be right in presuming that, for such a sum, the part in "Ruby Gently" played by Jennifer is hardly that of a lady. She is a wild girl who lives in the swamps, a crack shot who kills one man, scratches the face of another, and passionately loves (but tragically loses) a third.

—(London Express Service)

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Incorporated in Hong Kong)

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"SIENKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	4th Feb.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m.	5th Feb.
"FOYANG"	Belawan	10 a.m.	9th Feb.
"YUCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	9th Feb.
"FOUCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Mienasar	8 a.m.	10th Feb.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	10th Feb.
"SIENKING"	Keelung	3 p.m.	10th Feb.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	12th Feb.
"HANYANG"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	14th Feb.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	15th Feb.

Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama	p.m.	2nd Feb.
"ANKING"	Singapore	3rd Feb.	
"FOYANG"	Yokohama	4th Feb.	
"YUCHOW"	Sourabaya & Sibn	4th Feb.	
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama	6th Feb.	
"FOUCHOW"	Kobe	8th Feb.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	8th Feb.	
"SIENKING"	Keelung	10 a.m.	15th Feb.
"FENGTING"	Sourabaya	10th Feb.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"ANSHUN"	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Feb.	
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Feb.	
"TAIPING"	Japan	3rd Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	Australia & Japan	7th Feb.
"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	17th Feb.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	27th Feb.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"PYRRIUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Feb.
"AUTOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	23rd Feb.
"ATREUS"	Rotterdam, London & Hamburg	23rd Feb.
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Mar.
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Mar.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails			
S. "ATREUS"	Liverpool	Sails	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "PELEUS"	Sailed	Sailed	4th Feb.
S. "MENTOR"	do	Sailed	15th Feb.
G. "ALCINOUS"	do	do	22nd Feb.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	3rd Feb.	do	10th Mar.
G. "PATROCLOS"	9th Feb.	do	16th Mar.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	18th Feb.	do	25th Mar.
G. "LAOMEDON"	24th Feb.	do	31st Mar.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool, S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"ANDAMAN"	In Port A-3	17th Feb.
"HAINAN"		
SAILINGS for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.		
"DONA NATI"	4th Feb.	
"AJAX"	18th Feb.	

Direct discharge Kingston. & Direct discharge La Guaira (Venezuela).

La Union Pacific Airways Ltd.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(on return)
HK/Hanoi (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Tues. 4.45 p.m. Tues.	
HK/Hatphong (DC-3)	8.45 a.m. Thurs. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues. 6.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENMIOR"	U.K. 4th Feb.
"BENCURACHAN"	Japan on or abt. 10th Feb.
"BENALDER"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Japan 19th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	U.K. 3rd Mar.
"BENCLEUCHI"	U.K. via Singapore 5th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	U.K. 14th Mar.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENMIOR"	Sandakan, Singapore, Hong Kong, London, Rotterdam & Hull. 7th Feb.
"BENCURACHAN"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp. 11th Feb.
"BENALDER"	Kure, Kobe, and Yokohama. 17th Feb.
"BENATTOW"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Middlesbrough. 20th Feb.
"BENLEDI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp & Hamburg. 7th Mar.
"BENCLEUCHI"	Kure, Kobe & Yokohama. 8th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH"	Avonmouth, London & Hull. 18th Mar.

* Calls Manila, Tawau and Sandakan.

All vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

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of 50 cents is charged.

BIRTHS

WANGY—To Trixie, wife of Hans E.

Wangy on Feb. 1, 1953, at Matilda

Hospital, the gift of twin daughters,

all well.

FOUND

FOUND—strayed Blenheim male cat,

Deep Water Bay district. Phone

38827.

WANTED KNOWN

DETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS Telephone

House, first floor, has imported

wedding veils, afternoon, evening

dress, woolen coats, nylon pleated

skirts, 3301.

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spare or have no further use for,

to be included in the Annual Run-

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The Hong Kong Society for the

Protection of Children. Address: B.P.C.,

Main Office, 8th Floor, In-

vestment Company, Gloucester

Building. Please send something.

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\$3.00 and \$1.50 each. Also "Imperial

Blue" envelopes to match. Obtain-

able from

Specimen Copy On View

At S. C. M. P. Building

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THANK GOODNESS YOU CAME TO WHEN

YOU DID—COME, NARADA—

HURRY! BACK TO THE ISLAND, DAD'S

ALONE WITH THAT THUG—

WE CAN RENT A BOAT AT THE DOCKS. OH—I HOPE

POOR DAD'S ALL RIGHT?

MANDRAKE—WHAT IS THIS ALL ABOUT?

I DON'T KNOW YET, NARADA! BUT AS YOU

CAN SEE, IT'S NOT WHAT YOU THOUGHT.

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FERNAND

Horns Of A Dilemma

THREE'S A CROWD! I'LL BE GOING!

WAIT—THIS ISN'T WHAT YOU THINK I FAINTED—

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NANCY

Dog-on Good Show

ARF WOOF

WOOF ARF ARF

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

YOU! YOU KILLED ALBERT! I WARN YOU...DON'T

MOVE! THIS POLE IS ACTUALLY THE MOST

ACCURATE RIFLES ANYONE COULD WISH TO

OWN! YOU SEE...I UNSCREW THIS TIP

AND...

THEN I WAS RIGHT! THE MURDERER CARRIED

THE WEAPON WITH HIM ALL THE TIME! BUT THE SHOT

...THERE WAS NO SOUND...

A SILENCER, FOOL! I SPENT YEARS PERFECTING

THIS REMARKABLE, SINGLE-SHOT WEAPON!

I FAILED IN MY INITIAL ATTEMPT TO KILL PUNCH...

BUT I'M SURE I'LL DO MUCH BETTER NOW!

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Conference On Fishing Rights

Seoul, Feb. 1.

A delegation representing Japanese fishermen

arrived here by air today to discuss fishing rights

with the South Korean Government.

The three-man delegation is headed by Taido

Nabashima, Chairman of the Japanese Fishery As-

sociation.

Immediately after their arrival, the delegation paid

a courtesy call on Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee who arrived back in Seoul from

Pusan today.

The Japanese delegation is expected to stay in Korea two days.—Reuter.

TRIAL MARRIAGES RIDICULED

London, Feb. 1.

Young couples who embarked on trial marriages to make

certain they were in love were do-

fecting their own object, a

clergyman says.

The Rev. Charles Davey, curate at St. James's, Becken-

ham, Kent, was giving a lunch-

hour talk at St. Helen's, Bishop-

gate.

Speaking on "Marriage and

Morals," he spoke of couples who

went away together for a week-

end to see whether they were

"sexually suited."

"They call this a scientific

experiment," said Mr. Davey,

"but you cannot carry out this

kind of scientific experiment if

the environment is not suited to it."

A week-end together by a

couple before they were married

deceived the object of the ex-

periment. They could not

towards each other as a married

couple would "for emotional and

physical reasons."

Smuggling Inquiry

Taipei, Feb. 1.

The Procurator's Office of the

Nationalist Supreme Court is

investigating allegations that a

second smuggling ring has im-

ported large quantities of

narcoles into Formosa, accord-

ing to Chinese newspapers to-

day.—Reuter.

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"The Coronation of the Queen"

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of the

Coronation Ceremony, The

Crowns and State Regalia,

The Royal Family Tree etc.

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package purchases bearing an

official seal—a guarantee that

the goods have been bought in

the famous shopping thorough-

fare.

The seals will be miniature

reproductions of a blue and gold

plaque which the Bond Street

Association have devised for

display in members' shops.

About 80 of the plaques have

already been completed.

The plaques have a design

representative of the end of the

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"FRY-HILL" Feb. 2	Feb. 8	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Feb. 2	Feb. 23	Yokohama & Kobe
"VIETNAM" Mar. 14	—	—
Homeward For		
"BREST" Feb. 7	Feb. 8	N. Africa & Europe
"FRY-HILL" Feb. 9	Feb. 10	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Mar. 2	Mar. 8	Marseilles via Manila
"VIETNAM" Mar. 7	Mar. 13	Marseilles via Manila

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"REBEVERETT"

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Sails Feb. 3 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Feb. 4 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 5 for Kobe and Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives Feb. 10 from Japan.
Sails Feb. 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Kitarum-shahr, Basrah & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment
Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

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Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Employment
In America

Washington, Feb. 1.
More people were working in the United States in 1952 than ever before in the nation's history, according to Census Bureau estimates.

However, the percentage of employed was not so high as it soared in three World War II years.

Employment last year was only slightly above 1951, but was considerably over the 1950 figures.

The Bureau estimated the monthly average of civilian employment in 1952 at 61,201,000, which was 97.3 per cent of the estimated labour force.

The 1952 employment average compared with employment of 61,005,000 in 1951, or 97 per cent of the labour force, and with 59,957,000 in 1950, or 95 per cent of the labour force.

Employment reached its peak in the United States in 1944, when 68.6 per cent of a labour force of 54,590,000 were at work.—Associated Press.

Going Ahead
With Plans

Tokyo, Feb. 1.
The Japanese Government is using threats with its plans for sending a steel mission to India despite reports that the Indian Government is leaving Japan out of its plans in the steel project, a mission spokesman said today. "Yamashiro," board chairman of the Japan Steel Tube Company and leader of the project mission, said today that the Government has heard the reports from India, but they have not been substantiated by the Indian Government. There had been no change in plans for the steel group to leave next month for an on-the-spot survey of the sites for the steel plant to be set up jointly with Indian and Japanese capital.—United Press.

HONGKONG
SHARE
MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$171,620. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HSBC Bank 1420 9 1/2 1425

HSBC Bank 1420 9 1/2 1425

INSURANCES 700 800

Underwriters 520

DOCS, ETC. 20 20

K. Wah 50 100 50

Shui Kien 1200 13 2200 1 1/2

Hongkong 1000 6 2 10

LAND, ETC. 50 1/2

THE LAND (N) 50 1/2

SHUI LAM 1 1/2 1 1/2 5000 9 1 1/2

UTILITIES 22 1/2

Star Ferry 1 1/2 1000 9 1 1/2

C. Light (O) 9 1/2 1000 9 1 1/2

C. Light (N) 6 3/4 1000 9 1 1/2

Telephone 19 30 10 70

INDUSTRIALS 18 40

CONCRETE 10 00

STONES, ETC. 10 00

COTTONS 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

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Two 2 1/2 4000 6 2 1/2

Economic Policy Of British Government Proving Outstanding Success

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

The Government's decision to restore the price mechanism to something like its former role as an instrument of policy is already beginning to have an important effect on the British economy.

At home the cost of living is at last showing signs of stability—retail prices as measured by the official index remained unchanged between June and December last year.

This welcome change from rising prices dates back to the last Budget when Mr Butler made his important decision to cut the food subsidies by £160 million.

Although it was partially offset by a reduction in income tax and an increase in certain social security payments, the initial effect of this decision was to raise the cost of living.

But once the reduction in food subsidies had worked its way through the price system the cost of living levelled off and remained stable.

Encouraged by this success the Government has now decided to carry the experiment a little further.

Last week it announced the reactivation of the price mechanism for the grain trade. Like the success of the food subsidies, this move involves not only a reduction in subsidies affecting grain, feeding stuffs, flour and bread but also an important departure from the post-war agricultural policy.

The reactivation of the price mechanism has therefore had a marked effect on the British domestic price level.

STERLING'S STRENGTH

Further proof of the success of the present Government's economic policy is provided this week-end by the continued strength of Sterling abroad.

The Pound now stands within a fraction of a cent of \$2.82—the upper limit fixed under the existing exchange restrictions.

Like the stability of the British domestic prices the recovery of Sterling can be traced back to the last Budget, when Mr Butler announced the last instalment of a series of import cuts designed to reduce overseas expenditure by 350 million from the previous year's level.

Last week Mr Butler was able to announce that these cuts had helped Britain to achieve a balance in its current accounts during the second half of 1952.

But a balance of payments is not an end in itself; it is merely a step in the general direction of the prime economic objective, which is the restoration of multilateral world trade.

THE NEXT STAGE

Now that the immediate danger has passed the Government can turn its attention to the next stage in the process of achieving this objective, which is to make Sterling a fully convertible currency.

The speed of advance will depend to a large extent on the action taken by the United States but the first steps in the direction of convertibility must be taken by Britain alone.

It now seems certain that during the next few months at least—progress towards convertibility will be measured by the speed with which those commodities which are purchased and marketed in Britain through Government agencies are handed back to private trade.

Already there have been important developments in this field, most recently with the reopening of the London free markets in lead and zinc.

But now a new and crucial stage in the Battle of the Pound has begun.

A RISK

Up to the present private trading has been restricted to those commodities of which the Sterling Area itself is the main producer.

Those remaining subject to official control have one thing in common—they all contain a substantial element of dollar cost.

To abandon all restrictions on the import and resale abroad of these commodities, therefore, entails the risk of dollar losses.

The pressure that would be placed on the gold reserves once the decision was taken to reopen the free markets in all these commodities would be very great as was shown by the recent experiment in commodity arbitrage between the dollar area and European Payments Union countries.

This temporary restoration of commodity arbitrage was made possible only because Britain's overdraft with the European Payments Union had grown so large that any further deficit had to be settled entirely in gold.

HIGHLY DANGEROUS

This meant that although British dealers had to pay dollars for the commodities which they subsequently resold on the Continent, the Sterling with which they were paid was at least "as good as gold."

Meanwhile their merchanting profits and commissions were helping to correct Britain's position in the European Payments Union.

This experiment was entirely successful within the limits imposed by our position in the European Payments Union but to have carried it beyond the stage where our monthly deficit with the Union had to be settled entirely in gold would have been highly dangerous.

But this is not an argument against the reopening of free markets in "dollar" commodities such as cotton and copper. It simply stresses the dangers that will have to be guarded against when these markets are reopened.

Under proper supervision by traders' associations and subject to post facto control by the authorities, these markets could again become a valuable source of foreign exchange income for Britain and the Sterling Area.

With this in mind the Government is now busily engaged in plans for reopening more free markets—beginning with those for copper and cotton. And each market that is reopened will mark a milestone along the road to convertibility.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The market for gold mining shares provided the highlight of the past week's business on the Stock Exchange.

Encouraged by unexpectedly good quarterly reports a brisk demand developed and spread to shares of Rand gold mining companies with uranium interests.

Reports still persist that the Commonwealth governments will ask President Eisenhower to agree to an increase in the price of gold and this, too, was a factor in the general advance of gold share prices.

As a result the "Financial Times" gold mines index rose from 95.10 to 98.40 while the developers index showed even greater improvement, climbing from 78.80 to 85.31, its highest point since November 1951.

Interest in the market for Government securities was concentrated mainly on medium-dated stocks.

A GOOD MONTH

The week's biggest gains were in Funding 2 1/2 per cent 1955/61, up 10/- to 94-13/8, and in Funding 3 per cent 1955/60, also up 10/- to 88-11/8.

Savings bonds per cent 1955/65 gained 7/6d to 92-1/8.

Germany
Out For
Supremacy

Bonn, Feb. 1.

West Germany expects to capture industrial supremacy in Europe during 1953.

Government and industry leaders predict that steel and coal will set new production records.

The car, shipbuilding, chemical and machine-tool industries also expect their biggest year since the war.

Already far ahead of France in steel output, West Germany expects to overtake Britain this year. The British now lead Europe in steel production.

German steelmakers have mapped an ambitious programme to expand the capacity of their plants to 20,000,000 tons during the next 18 months.

The Ruhr mills are now turning out steel at a rate of 16,000,000 tons a year. This is close to present capacity.

In 1952, the Ruhr hit its stride with the scrapping of Allied production controls and produced 18,804,000 tons.

Britain produced 14,400,000 tons and France 10,900,000 tons in the same year.

THIRD LARGEST

Germany's steel industry hopes to turn out close to 18,000,000 tons this year even though the present expansion programme will not be completed until the middle of 1954.

The ultimate target is 20,000,000 tons a year, probably by 1955. Britain, too, is aiming to raise output to 20,000,000 tons but not until 1957.

The phenomenal comeback of Germany's war-battered steel industry gives steelmakers here confidence that Ruhr steel output soon will be second in the world only to the United States and Russia.

Less than eight years ago, 50 per cent of Germany's steel capacity was out of action from war damage and the breakdown of supplies. After the war, some 6,000,000 tons capacity were ripped out by the Allies under the reparations and dismantling programmes.

In 1946, West Germany turned out only 2,551,000 tons of steel. By 1949, output jumped to 10,500,000 tons, then to 13,500,000 tons in 1951.

Despite this, German steelmakers face serious problems. Their equipment is old. Much would have been replaced long ago by American standards. But investment capital for such expansion and modernisation is scarce.

EXTERNAL LOANS

Some industry leaders say between 3,000,000,000 and 4,000,000,000 marks should be pumped into steel plants immediately, much of it for modernisation.

They point out that British private enterprise is pouring \$1,680,000,000 of new capital into steel in a long-term programme to raise output.

In Germany, the steel industry itself will have to finance most of the present expansion programme. Later, the Schuman Plan high authority is expected to underwrite loans from outside sources to expand and improve the steel industries of the six member nations, including Germany.

In other fields, too, Germans expect to push coal output to 125,000,000 tons in 1953 or almost twice what France and the Saar produce together.

German car production in 1952 hit 123,000,000 tons.

The car industry was the third largest in Europe—behind Britain and France—with production of 420,000 passenger cars and trucks last year.

Output of the machine-tool industry, which regulates the rate of expansion and production in other industries, reached a post-war high of 10,000,000,000 marks in 1952. This was a 33 per cent increase in value over 1951—output is still climbing this year.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS

To	Sailings
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 1	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOHSEVAIN" Feb. 8	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe
"STRAT" Feb. 1	Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 8	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 15	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"BOHSEVAIN" Feb. 22	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 29	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Mar. 6	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TASMAN" Mar. 13	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAT" Mar. 20	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Mar. 27	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Apr. 3	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Apr. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Apr. 17	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Apr. 24	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJIVANGI" Apr. 31	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar

ARRIVALS

From	Arrivals
"TJIVANGI" In Port	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAT" Feb. 4	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore & Manila
"TJIVANGI" Feb. 7	Japan

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M.S. "HULDA MAERSK" In Port
M.S. "GERTRUDE MAERSK" Feb. 11
M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Mar. 4

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "TREIN MAERSK" Feb. 6
M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" Feb. 20
M.S. "PETER MAERSK" Feb. 28

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U.S. Attitude On
Wheat Price
Not Yet Revealed

Washington, Jan. 31.

Reliable sources said today that the first 24 hours of the International Wheat Council's meetings have shown that Canada is likely to ask a wheat price of \$2.35 per bushel, and Britain, with the support of most other importing countries, is sticking to the present price of \$1.80 a bushel.

Meanwhile nothing has been heard from the United States delegation on whether the Eisenhower Administration is willing to renew the International Wheat Agreement, and if so, what price per bushel the United States would ask.

Considerable disappointment was caused at the closed meeting on Friday afternoon, when the chief U.S. delegate, Under-Secretary of Agriculture Morse, was absent and his place was taken by a Department of Agriculture official, F. J. Roessler, who apparently did not speak during the session.

Many foreign delegations believe that the Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, has not yet made up his mind whether the agreement should be renewed and still less what price a bushel should be asked.

Canada is showing the greatest eagerness to renew the agreement which expires on July 31, because its delegation is reported to believe that Canada gets a better price by dealing with 42 importing member nations in the Council than by negotiating on her own with individual nations.

THE AGREEMENT

If the agreement is not renewed, Canada would find herself bargaining with her chief buyer, Britain, and the British would not be prepared to offer terms as good as Canada might get through a renewal of the agreement.

Canada and Australia, two big exporting countries, might eventually agree on a price of \$2.00 or \$2.10.

The Council favourably recommended the admission of the Vatican, should the wheat agreement be renewed, but pointed out that the Vatican would have to go through the usual procedure for obtaining membership.

The Kingdom of Hashemite Jordan is also anxious to become a member.

Most of the delegations are willing to spend up to six weeks here if the United States delegation could next week sign its willingness to renew the agreement, and the toughest negotiating would centre between the United States and British delegations.

If the United States delegation is willing to renew the agreement, it would be for a period less than the present one of four years.—United Press.

Rubber Futures
In Spore

Singapore, Jan. 31.
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, 70 1/2-71 1/4
Number 2 rubber, 71 1/4-72 1/4
Number 3 rubber, 72 1/4-73 1/4
Number 4 rubber, 73 1/4-74 1/4
Number 5 rubber, 74 1/4-75 1/4
Number 6 rubber, 75 1/4-76 1/4
Number 7 rubber, 76 1/4-77 1/4
Number 8 rubber, 77 1/4-78 1/4
Number 9 rubber, 78 1/4-79 1/4
Number 10 rubber, 79 1/4-80 1/4
Number 11 rubber, 80 1/4-81 1/4
Number 12 rubber, 81 1/4-82 1/4
Number 13 rubber, 82 1/4-83 1/4
Number 14 rubber, 83 1/4-84 1/4
Number 15 rubber, 84 1/4-85 1/4
Number 16 rubber, 85 1/4-86 1/4
Number 17 rubber, 86 1/4-87 1/4
Number 18 rubber, 87 1/4-88 1/4
Number 19 rubber, 88 1/4-89 1/4
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Number 24 rubber, 93 1/4-94 1/4
Number 25 rubber, 94 1/4-95 1/4
Number 26 rubber, 95 1/4-96 1/4
Number 27 rubber, 96 1/4-97 1/4
Number 28 rubber, 97 1/4-98 1/4
Number 29 rubber, 98 1/4-99 1/4
Number 30 rubber, 99 1/4-100 1/4
Number 31 rubber, 100 1/4-101 1/4
Number 32 rubber, 101 1/4-102 1/4
Number 33 rubber, 102 1/4-103 1/4
Number 34 rubber, 103 1/4-104 1/4
Number 35 rubber, 104 1/4-105 1/4
Number 36 rubber, 105 1/4-106 1/4
Number 37 rubber, 106 1/4-107 1/4
Number 38 rubber, 107 1/4-108 1/4
Number 39 rubber, 108 1/4-109 1/4
Number 40 rubber, 109 1/4-110 1/4
Number 41 rubber, 110 1/4-111 1/4
Number 42 rubber, 111 1/4-112 1/4
Number 43 rubber, 112 1/4-113 1/4
Number 44 rubber, 113 1/4-114 1/4
Number 45 rubber, 114 1/4-115 1/4
Number 46 rubber, 115 1/4-

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Engine Mountings.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CORP. LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

Shaffers TM
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Page 10 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Students At Sea

IN his study, the slim, fair-haired, young (31) principal of the college was putting final touches to his annual report. On his desk lay notes about some of the college's 2,000 students, and remarks jotted down on their progress by some of their 1,000 unpaid tutors.

One student reported from the Persian Gulf that he was doing fine with his Spanish lessons; another, from mid-Atlantic, wrote to ask for a book on nuclear physics to help him in his studies; while from an Australian port, a third inquired whether organ lessons could be arranged for him in his English home town, next time he returned there.

The students were all seafaring men and boys—deckhands, stewards, stockers, all ranks and grades of the Merchant Navy, and they were all members of the College of the Sea. And they all paid the same fees: £1, that would last them for life, no matter how many subjects they chose to study.

THE College of the Sea, founded (as the Seafarers' Education Service, of which it is a part) by Albert Mansbridge in 1910, has had its headquarters since last year, in a solidly-built, yellow-washed house in Batham High Road.

A faded red ensign flies from a flagpole in the front garden; but otherwise, there is nothing recognizably nautical about the building, and the college's principal—correct title is director—Dr. Harold Hope, looks more like an Oxford don, which he was until five years ago, than a seafarer, which he is in the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve, during the war.

"Students are charged the £1 fee if they put their name in touch with a tutor," said Dr. Hope, who as a seafarer, is himself a sailor, one of two seamen students. "The only other charge to them is the postage on the books they ask us to get for them and lend them to help them in their studies."

THE range of these studies is enormous. Many work for matriculation, or take more or less standard courses in English literature, mathematics, or a foreign language (Finnish, Afrikaans, Malay, Japanese and Zulu are among those demanded last year).

Others have more exotic ideas about learning. A tanker's chief officer asked for instruction in sailing and running a football pool, and you can picture him dreaming of a change of career, while watchkeeping in the steamship, sticky Persian Gulf, a donkeyman-graduate wanted to study the banjo, an apprentice to take up genealogy; others eagerly asked to be taught architecture, golf, the care of canaries, the finer points in eighteenth-century French painting or Scandinavian embroidery.

FROM time to time students meet their tutors, and in a small room provided the college thrash out some point in their studies that has troubled them. Mostly, however, student and tutor only correspond.

The tutors are mainly schoolmasters and university dons, some of the best brains in the country on their subjects, who take immense pains over the work of the scattered pupils they never see.

Like any other place of learning, the College, which is non-profit-making, largely financed by the shipping companies, but partly reliant on voluntary money gifts, has its star pupils. There is the able-bodied seaman whose children's stories have been broadcast; the radio officer who published a travel book, the deck officer who produced a volume of poems, and the seafarer who wrote a play put on at one of London's little theatres last year.

QUITE apart from actual teaching, 249,034 books were circulated from Batham last year & 1570 ships' libraries. Thirty thousand new books were bought, 12,400 given to the library by the public.

What are sailors reading now? I glanced at a library "order" from a ship on the New Zealand run. Among 47 titles asked for were: "Flora's Republic," "A Town Like Alice," "The Aeneid of Virgil," and a book called "The Truth About English Prisons."

WEST GERMANY HOPES TO RATIFY EDC IN MARCH

Berlin, Feb. 1.
The West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, said here today he would tell Mr. John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State, that Germany hoped to ratify the European Defence Treaty (EDC) in early March.

He told a news conference here that he would discuss with Mr. Dulles at Bonn on Thursday the ratification of the EDC Treaty and the Bonn Treaty between West Germany and the Western allies, replacing the Western Occupation Statute.

"Even considering the pending report of the Constitutional Court in West Germany on the validity of the treaties, I am sure that the West German Parliament is going to ratify the treaties between March 10 and 15," he said.

Dr. Adenauer said he was convinced that the French Parliament would also ratify the treaties "very soon".

He said French fears as to the need of sending part of her army to Indo-China are understandable, but France must bear in mind that European defence must rank first of all problems.

West Germany's ratification of these treaties had been delayed because of strong Social Democratic opposition, a pending ruling by the Constitutional Court, and differences of opinion inside the coalition cabinet.

Storm Havoc In France
Frantic Effort To Repair Dykes

Paris, Feb. 2.
Workmen repairing dyke breaches torn by storms along the French coast west of the Belgian border were last night racing against the early morning high tide.

In Dunkirk hundreds of firemen, police and local workmen, supplied with materials by a fleet of requisitioned lorries, laboured under floodlights to patch the broken sea wall.

Police reinforcements stood by, and the local Red Cross was alerted.

Ambulances evacuated 145 people from hulmets 20 inches deep in water and took them to shelter in local hospitals and fanatoriums.

As the evening tide fell it was found that the sea water, bursting through the wall, had undermined the Dunkirk fortifications.

FAMILIES EVACUATED
In the Calais area, where raging seas pouring through breaches dykes flooded hundreds of acres of farmland, several families were evacuated.

One family of three were rescued after spending Saturday night and Sunday morning perched on the kitchen table in their flooded home.

Roads were flooded or damaged by the flood waters along a 35-mile stretch of the coast on the Belgian border to Boulogne.

At Boulogne, temporary repairs were made to the sea front boulevard, which was partly torn away by the seas.

In Rouen, winds of 84 miles an hour tore down trees and chimneys.

Storm damages in the Paris area include the hangars unroofed at Le Bourget airport.

Plates Glow On Burnt-Out Ship

Liverpool, Feb. 2.
Four fire engines were rushed to the burned out Canadian liner Empress of Canada here last night, when firemen reported plates between her funnel shafts were glowing.

The 20,335-ton liner has been smouldering since she was wrecked after a fire in the Glacis Dock last Sunday.

Last night jets cooled the over-heating, while firemen cut away the cork insulation which has been smouldering.

The heat was soon under control.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
Programme Summary: 0.3. Children's Hour (Studio); 0.4. Sunday Sing-Along with Doris Campbell and Nancy Harris (BUTTS); 0.5. Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 0.6. Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 0.7. 5.15. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.8. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.9. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.10. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.11. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.12. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.13. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.14. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.15. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.16. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.17. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.18. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.19. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.20. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.21. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.22. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.23. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.24. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.25. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.26. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.27. The Week-End Review (Studio); 0.28. 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